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## HERB FAVORS MERCHANT

(In this, the fifth of a series of twelve dispatches, David Lawrence ics, sketching the bases of action in the new administration.)

Washington - Herbert Hoover's attitude toward the merchant marine is a development of many years of

study. It was not prompted by the exigencies of a political campaign. He does not believe in governownership and regards government operation as a temporary expedient.

The gradual selling of the government fleet of merchant ships and encourageof private LAWRENCE

wned fleet, Mr. Hoover believes more to the opportunities of the sary, the judge said. ship-building industry and the American merchant marine.

"There is only one protection to "from discrimination and combinations in rates which would impose transportation of our goods to for charged, the judge's orders read. eign markets — that is, a merchant PIONEERED NEW ROUTES

Mr. Hoover feels that government operation cannot possibly be efficient or permanent but that by govern ment operation the United States tributed to strife between the strik has maintained its shipping independence and its defense, that trade

routes have been pioneered and a

substantial flow of goods developed

to points hitherto neglected. "With the legislation passed by the last congress," remarks Mr. Hoover "through which a number of indirect aids are given to the merchant government will ultimately be able to retire from competition with its the Kenosha-co board of supervisors to retire from competition with its

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#### HOOVER HAS CONFABS WITH FARM LEADERS

Washington-(49)-Faced with the necessity of dealing with the agricultural problem in his inaugural address only nine days away, President-Elect Hoover had arranged to continue discussion of the question Saturday with congressional and farm Senator Brookhart of Iowa, had a

prominent place on Mr. Hoover's callendar. The two men had discussed the problem once before, and at that time Mr. Brookhart declared his conviction that Mr. Hoover had concrete plan in mind whereby he would carry out his agricultural pledges. Mr. Brookhart proposed in the

senate that \$500,000,000 should be for marketing agricultural commodities and disposing of the surplus. Less radical proposal for the bene-

fit of the farmer were presented to Mr. Hoover Friday by Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, who asked for tariff increases equalizing customs protection between agricultural and industrial products. Representative Morin of Pennsyl-

vania, chairman of the committee on military affairs, also had an engagement with the president-elect Saturday. His committee has considered for years past various plans looking to the disposal of the government built hydro-electric plant at Muscle

#### TELEPHONE OPERATOR CALLS COPS TO FIGHT

Milwaukee-(P)- A free-for-all fight at the Green Roof inn, Beloitand Sixty-eighth-ave, early Saturday was brought to the attention of police, by a telephone operator sitting far from the scene of the

Someone pushed the receiver from the telephone hook at the roadhouse and the operator heard calls for help. When police ushed to the affreroadhouse they found John Fischer. proprietor, suffering from a fractured skull and Walter Hoppe, 25. and his twin brother. Edwin, suffering from cuts and bruises.

According to authorities, the fight started when Frecher attempted to collect for drinks served the Hoppes.

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## KENOSHA WILL **MAKE INQUIRY**

Judge Orders Investigation on Petition of More Than 3.000 Persons

Kenosha -(AP)-A grand jury to investigate alleged lawless conditions in Kenosha-co was ordered Saturday by Circuit Judge E. B. Belden on the request of more than 3,-009 petitioners.

impanies to borrow money from the The decision to call a grand jury isernment at low rates and con- came after Judge Belden had been inject new fleets of cargo carriers advised of the many acts of violre be expected under the Hoover lence in the county, the perpetrators gime. Having studied the needs of which had gone unmolested. In-American commerce and the great asmuch as the conditions indicated stimulus that foreign trade has re- the law enforcement machinery of ceived with the aid of a government. the county was unable to function with sufficient efficiency a grand that private operation will add even jury investigation was deemed neces-

A jury of 17 was ordered drawn

at 9:30 in the morning of Feb. 25. the grand jurors to appear at the our commerce," says Mr. Hoover, courthouse here for service on the afternoon of Feb. 28. The jury will be drawn for service for the current onerous charges upon us in the and succeeding terms until dis-Many acts of violence have been marine under the control of our recorded in Kenosha-co during the past year. About a year ago 300 employes at the Allen-A Hosiery company plant went on a strike or were locked out and many of the outbursts of violence have been at-

ers and present employes. Warfare between rival bootleggers is also believed to have caused the night another man was seriously wounded in a downtown restaurant The first petition for a grand jury investigation was made by the Keno sha Chamber of Commerce on Nov marine, there is real hope that the 1. It was followed by petitions from

and various other organizations.

At the time of the first petition a

total of 21 bombings had been recorded. There had also been a kidnaping case, ambushings, a murder and minor crimes. The crimes were cited as showing the growing disrespect for law in the county. The county board has authorized the expenditure of \$40,000 to aid in carrying out the grand jury work.

## **WOMANS CLUB TO**

#### cial Burden, Board of Directors Decides

A group of 25 representative Appleton men will be asked to meet search Saturday for Teddy Schwartz, munication with the detective buwith the board of directors of the 10, missing from his home here since Appleton Womans club at 6 o'clock last Thursday. The lad was last devoted to the promotion and main- Tuesday evening to discuss the fu- seen near the Thirty-sixth-st school, tenance of cooperative organizations ture of the club, it-was decided at which he attended. the meeing of the board Friday afternoon.

The lack of proper equipment so handicaps the work of the club, it were charged with kidnaping Saturwas pointed out, that interest in the day in connection with the disappear club program is lagging. The men will be asked to look at the matter from a community standpoint and to offer a solution to the prob-

It also was decided that because the upkeep of the Womans club been found in a flat occupied by the playhouse has become a financial Sharps. Police said Williams probburden, the building would no longer be open to groups not connected with the club, and that at the first opportunity it would be sold.

#### **WOMAN'S BURNING BODY** FOUND AT ROADSIDE

Cranford, N. J .- (49)-The blazing body of a well dressed woman of about 30 was found by a truck driv- tion as to his next stop. Airport of er on a lonely stretch of read early Saturday near the Cranford Golf go to Waynoka, Okla, which has club. Police believed the woman had been thrown from an automobile, on the Transcontinental Air Trans drenched with gasoline, after her head had been crushed in and set

Just one year and three days ago. the body of Miss Margaret Brown, 40-year-old governess of New York, was found burning in a lonely stretch of woods near Bernardsville about 15 miles from here. The mystery of her death was never solved Saturday's discovery was made by James Boyle, a driver for a baking company. He found the woman was dead and notified Cranford police. Two officers who rushed to the spot extinguished the woman's blazing clothing with snow.

A wedding ring and two diamond fings were on her fingers and the

#### ody was clother in expensive silks. 135 EASTER DRESSES STOLEN FROM STORE

Milwankee -(P)-Police here Saturday were looking for 135 Easter dresses—and incidently the person or persons who took them from a fashionable women's shop in Winnetka. III. The apparel was valued at \$5. 000. Winnetka authorities believed residents by dogs in the last few the robbers escaped to Milwaukee in weeks. The country was quarantined an automobile.

# gives an outline of the merchant marine policy of the Hoover administration. In succeeding dispatches he will discuss other top-patches he wil

#### HOT DOG WITHOUT A JACKET LATEST MARVEL OF SCIENCE Milwaukee-(#)-It has taken

10 years of patient effort, but it has been accomplished—the hot dog has been rid of his jacket. The wiener has at least been given to the world in his natural state, said Dr. William F. Henderson of Chicago, who addressed the Milwaukee section of the American Chemical Society here

Friday night. "We have developed a cellulose casing, made from the fibers that are connected with the cotton seed," said Dr. Henderson. "Cellulose is a material used to make artificial silk. Until 1925 the casings were taken from the intestines of sheep but with this method, 50 feet of casing can be made in two minutes and a half.

"The meat is stuffed into the cellulose and cooked. The casing is then taken off by hand and the completed wiener is ready for in-

### RAILROAD MEASURE IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Passage Recommended to Permit Establishment of Stronger Systems

Washington —(A)— The railroad consolidation bill was reported to the senate Saturday with a recommendation for its passage in order to permit the establishment of a limited number of systems strong enough to give efficient service at a reasonable cost to the public. The measure, approved a few days

ago by the senate interstate commerce committee, was reported to senate by Senator Fess, Repub lican, Ohio, with a detailed explanation of its purpose. It is the hope, the report declared, to create efficient systems neither so large as to be unwieldy or unmanageable, nor too small to secure economies derived from large scale operation. "A well balanced system," said

the Fess report, "is one that has a reasonable opportunity to originate well diversified and dependable traffic which assures a continuity of single industry will not too greatly SELL PLAYHOUSE facilities, equipment, tracks, yard and terminals adequate to the pub-

## Building Has Become Finan- SEEK ANOTHER CHILD

HOLD 3 IN WEST San Francisco—(A)—Three persons ance a week ago of 4-year-old Doris Virginia Smith-Murphy.

The charges were filed against Mrs. Charles Sharp, her husband and John Williams, employe of the United States mint here, after the child had ably would be released.

#### LINDBERGH TAKES AIR— HIS GOAL IS MYSTERY

Wichita, Kas-(A)-Col. Charles A. Lindgergh took off at 7:30 Saturday morning, for an unannounced destination. He headed in a southwesterly direction.

The Lone Eagle, who spent the right here, would give no informaficials said they thought he would been suggested as a transfer point port lines, of which Lindbergh is making an inspection tour.

#### THIEVES USE HAMMER TO OPEN OFFICE SAFE

Milwauket-(A)- Durglars used a

mering open the safe.

#### HURLEY MAKES DRIVE AGAINST STRAY DOGS

Hurley - UP)-A campaign against stray does was laun hed in Hurley Friday by police after an affact. on a boy was reported. The attack was the fourth made on Iron-co. for rables last Tuesday.

## MYSTERY MAN IS SOUGHT BY CHICAGO COPS

Dentist Claims He Wa Drugged After Identifying One of Gang

BULLETIN Chicago —(P)— Dr. Loyal Tacker, a dentist found in Detroit in a dazed condition Saturday after disappearing from near his home here Friday night, did not identify a man wanted in connection with the Moran gang killings, but instead a man who was in the county jail at the time of the slavings, John Egan chief of detectives, said Saturday when informed that Dr. Tacker had been found.

Chicago - (P) -Ownership of the car used in last week's gang massa cre was traced Saturday to a mysterious and apparently fictitious "James Morton of Los Angeles." The machine, a 1927 model touring

car closely resembling the type used by the police department for their mobile squads, was purchased from a second-hand car dealer Dec. 15. So it was "Morton" the police particularly wanted to see Saturday as they followed a variety of important clews in quest of the men who as sassinated the seven George (Bugs) Moran Gangsters Feb. 14. They admitted the possibility that Morton may have resold the car in the in terim between its purchase and the day of the murder, but they doubted it. In any case, Morton held the key to the car's ownership.

The automobile, which was found hursday night in a private garage which apparently had been set afire to destroy it, was sold when new to Frank J. Wilson. Cook-co commisioner. Wilson later sold it to an automobile sales agency which in turn sold it to Irving Reiger, who turned it in at the sales agency from which "Morton" bought it.

DENTIST PICKS SLAYER Authorities revealed Saturday that Dr. Loval Tacker, a dentist, identified a picture shown him in the derevenue, so that the depression in a tective bureau last Tuesday as that of a man whose tooth he had exaffect its total traffic; one which has tracted. The man, police said, was one of the persons who shot and and terminals adequate to the pub- killed seven members of the George (Bugs) Moran gang in a liquor depot on St. Valentine day. Police declined to reveal the name

of the man Dr. Tacker had identi fied. They said they feared the dentist had been kidnaped by members of the murder gang Friday night after the information had leaked out Los Angeles-(A)-Police began a that Dr. Tacker had been in comreau. He was found shortly after noon Saturday however in Detroit. He reported to police there that he had been drugged and was uncon scious most of Friday night. Dr. Tacker left his home at 9:30 Friday night to go to his office. Eary Saturday morning his wife re-

#### Turn to page 4 col. 4 GIRL STUDENT KILLED AS DANCE HALL BURNS

Jacksonville, Ill.—(A)-The state y minuet, being danced at a Washngton day program in the Illinois Woman's college gymnasium Friday night, turned into a frenzied rush gynasium stage.

Miss Eugenia Van Norman of Jaser, Ind., was killed when she leapamong them being Mrs. Clarence P. when she jumped from a window.

## Senate Changes Vote On Marines In Nicaragua

Washington-(P)-The senate Sat- on battleships was the Latin cross

il marines from Nicaragua.

ment appropriation bill. Immediately thereafter funds were roted to begin the new cruiser construction program. The money, viding for the election of headstones amounting to more than \$12,000.000 was included in the appropriation diers in military or private ceme-With these two controversal issues

passed the appropriation bill itself. arrying approximately \$360,000,000. The second vote on the Nicaraguan amendment was taken Saturday after President Coolidge had committee to consider the measure. made a personal plea that his policy in the Latin-American country be

Administration forces were caught napping Friday night and the proposal of Senator Dill to stipulate in the bill that no funds be allowed for maintenance of marines in Nicaragua after July 1 was approved, 38 to 30.

Before the vote Saturday Senator lones, Republican of Washington, who voted Friday for withdrawal of the marines, announced that he had decided to "depend upon the president" in the administration of foreign affairs. He announced he would change his vote. Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, vot-

ed for wilbdrawal. Couzens and Vandenberg voted against withdraw-Of the total amount allotted in

the bill for beginning the cruiser construction program, \$200,000 would be State bank, Onalaska, Feb. 5 and the committee, protesting against available immediately to start five of the fifteen craft. The remainder of rency has been arrested at Eveleth, heard. The three Republicans-Methe fund would be available after Minn., according to information re- Nary, Oregon; Goff, West Virginia, July 1 to start work on another ceived by police here. He is Joe and LaFoliette, Wisconsin-supportgroup of five.

of church flag over the United States emblem on battleships during church | Saturday to get Stemich. services at sea. The vote was 70 to HEFLIN CHARGES

had declared "the Roman Catholics don't want this custom changed.' The Alabaman has previously contended that the chaplain's flag flown

#### **SCOUT DRIVE WORKERS** EXPEND FINAL EFFORTS

campaign workers are now organiz- fearing the conflagration would ing for a "clear-up" day Monday, spread, hastily piled their household and it is hoped that by 5:30 Monday evening when the drive personnel meets for the last time at a report dinner at Conway hotel, the remaining \$2,000 of the \$6,500 goal will be realized, according to George Packard, general chairman of the drive. Approximately \$4,500 was subscribed during the regular drive which officially opened last Tuesday and closed at a report dinner at the Conway Thursday evening. Valley scouts delivered official receipts to subscribers Saturday.

## MUNICIPAL HALL IS

Fort Atkinson-(P)-Before 2,500 persons. Mayor Fred C. Holstein were brought to Rock Springs Fri Friday night dedicated the new mu- day and the remainder were expected nicipal building here by presenting to reach here Saturday. it to the citizenry, George W. Rankfor exits when fire broke out on the in accepted the new building on be-

half of the citizens. ed from a second story window. Miss. Frank, precident of the University manted to start out for the Union Winfred Wackerle, college matron, of Weconsin, gave a brief talk He Parific railroad tracks where they was burned, probably fatally. Fifteen praised the community for executing twhered they would be able to stop others were burned or injured such a building, saying it was a a train, he said. enough to require hospital attention, step toward uniting the city. He said McClelland, wife of the college presi-community, Mayors of surround no TWO U. S. ENGINEERS dent. Her right for was forestened to that unity was the cornersions of a dent. Her right leg was fractured (cit is were presented to the audi

#### irday reversed its vote of Friday Recently Heffin was voted down nich called for early withdrawal of on the same proposal, 68 to 10. The senators who voted for his By a vote of 48 to 32, it rejected amendment Saturday were: Brockhe amendment of Senator Dill. hart, Iowa; Republican; Black and Democrat, Washington, which was Hellin, Alabama; Harris, Georgia:

inserted Friday in the navy depart- Mayfield and Sheppand, Texas, and Trammel, Florida, Democrats. The senate Saturday passed and sent to president Coolidge a bill proover the graves of Confederate sel

The Jones bill to increase the penout of the way, the senate quickly alties for prohibition violators was referred Saturday to the house judiciary committee. Differences between the senate an

house bills made it necessary for the

#### Week's Weather

Frequent precipitation likely not lmarked departure from seasonal temperatures indicated. For the upper Mississhoi and low

For the region of the Grent Lak's

er Missouri valleys, and the northern and central great plains -Probably one or two precipitation periods; temperatures will average below normal in extreme north pot tions and near normal elsewhere. REPORT BANK ROBBER

who staged a holdup at the Onalaska made away with about \$1,950 in cur- closing Vare's case before he can be Stemich, 18, of this city.

against the proposal of Senator Hef- co made the arrest, but details were for V i on account of his expendid in probable this meeting will be held lin of Alabama, to prohibit the flying not available. Sheriff Walter Rice tures of \$785,000 in the three-cornerand Deputy Vern Dale left LaCrosse ed primary fight for the Republican

ga bank at noon Feb. 5, commanded the cashler John Aitken, and two The vote was taken after Heflin girl assistants to lie on the floor, scooped up the money and escaped in an automobile.

#### BEAVER DAM BLOCK IS **BURNED—\$25,000 LOSS**

Beaver Dam-(P)-Fire swept the Detgen block here Friday afternoon ausing damage estimated at about \$25,000. The fire had gained such headway when discovered that familles living in adjacent buildings, goods along the street.

The flames were brought under control after a three hour fight by the fire department. The building was of wood, covered with tin, except for the brick front and the firemen had to rip off the tin to get at the fire in the walls.

#### MILITARY RULE KEPT ORDER IN ISOLATION Rock Springs, Wyo .- (A) -- Rescued

members of the truck caravan snowbound for five days in the Red des planned to fly to St. Petersburg, Fia., ert. Saturday told a story 荷髯suffer-DEDICATED BY MAYOR ing, mutiny and mintary rule inshed to keep them together. ing, mutiny and milltary rule estab-Fifteen men, women and children of the party which numbered sixty

Herman C. Keiser, president of the company operating the trucks, sac he was compelled to "take control" After the presentation and accep- to keep the group together. Three tance of the building. Dr. Glenn men, suffering from prolonged cold

## KILLED BY MEXICANS districted

American mining engineers at

Mexico City-/27/- Death of two

lands of Moxican Jan it kidnare: is reported Satinday in Exist. deportes from Guan Cate, cop from a in. The troops broth

#### **CONDITION OF INJURED** MAN REPORTED BETTER

to movide \$250 (dd) for an inquiry left hand will have to be removed. ing.

## **VARE DESTINY NOW IN HANDS** OF SENATORS

Reed Ready for Immediate Action or to Await Recovery of Pennsylvanian

Washington-(49) - The long standng case of Senator Elect Vare, Republican, of Pennsylvania, Saturday was again before the senate.

Senator Reed. Democrat, of MISsour! the chairman of the special ed against seating the Pennsylvania, was prepared to ask the senate to dethat recommendation or await the recovery of Vare when he may be

nittee recalled that the senate previously had offered vare the opportunity to appear on the floor and arque his case when it came up for decision. The committee said it would be guided by the senate's judgment whether to act immediately. Vare is III in Florida. His physicians say he will be unable to make an appeniance for some time and little hope is held out that he will be able to undergo a senate fight before six ONE OPPOSES REPORT Senator King, Democrat, Utah

submitted a nunority report from ed the Reed report.

nomination naginst former Senator The robber walked into the Onaigs | Wharton Pepper and former Governor Gifford Pinchet. It also declared that Vare's counel had failed to rebut charges of

fraud and irregularities in the 1926 election in Philadelphia and Pitts burg when Vare defeated William B. Wilson, his Democratic opponent.

#### HALDEMAN HOPS OFF ON NON-STOP TRIP TO CUBA

Tampa, Fla.-(P)-George Haldeman passed over this city at 1:12 Saturday afternoon on his nonstop flight from Windsor, Ont., to Ha-

man, pilot for Ruth Elder in her unsuccessful attempt to span the Atlantic, left the Walkerville airport near here at 3:49 Saturday morning in an attempt to make a Peking late Saturday stated that a non-stop flight to Havana, Cuba. Haldeman was accompanied James Hayden, mechanic, Haldeman said he expected to arrive at the Havana airport at 4

Windsor, Out .- (P)-George Halde-

#### WANT ENFORCEMENT OF ORDINANCE ON SIGNS

but changed his mind just before

The matter of everhanging signs was discussed at the meeting of the lotter is returning here. Saturday Appleton Advertising club at Con from Fr day's battle with the forca iv hotel Transday room, and a reommendation was made that there, shantung war livel, rescaled. The e a stricter enforcement of the mercht ordinance regarding these dons. Harvey Schlin's was apie nt ed to take up the matter with the proper authorities. The convention of the Internation al Advirtage agence on, which is

#### FIREMEN CAN'T GO OUT OF LIMITS-GIRL DIES Near us offered to testify as to ex-

n be held in Berlin this year, was

Milwaukee - (F) - Percy a call in fine dig atheory of their appared in august son, die bing that gambof self to remove I be to might, and ting and when mithe Negro section

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## PROFESSOR JANZEN

get a Ch tain, in who had his hort conce college will talk on Humbur. T. Johnson. The child was taken to

## **BUS COMPANY** IN AGREEMENT

Compose Differences at Conference of Private Parties in Controversy

DISCUSS LICENSE FEE

#### Meeting of City Representatives Expected Next Week

Bus service between Appleton and Menasha and Neenah was restored schedule that prevailed before Jan. 17. when the city of Menasha's \$300 license fee went into effect, followcide whether it would act now on ing a conference Friday afternoon between the principals concerned in the controversy. The following statement concern-

> ng restoration of bus service was issued after the meeting by Mayor H. H. Held of Menasha and A. K. Eilis vice president and general manager of the power company: "Through the good offices of several manufacturers of the Twin Cities, a conference was ar-

ranged Friday between the principals interested in the motor bus controversy. After a friendly discussion of all the honest differences between the parties, it was found possible to compose the same to the mutual satisfaction of all parties. As a result, a complete bus service was restored this morning." The matter of licenses to be charge

ed busses for operating on city streets is to be discussed at a meetng of representatives of the cities erved by the power company an representatives of the company. If carly next week. No announcement was made con erning the hearing before the Wis-

consta rallroad commission scheduled or Feb. 28, but it is believed here that the commission will be advised that a hearing is not necessary. Since Jan. 17 the Power company has operated three busses in the cilies of Menasha and Neenah, carrying passengers from the Neenah terminal to the Menasha city limits where they were transferred to other busses operating from Kaukauna and Appleton as far as the north city

limits of Menasha. Under the arrangements effective oday it no longer is necessary to transfer at the Menasha city limits as the busses go through from Kaukaukauna and Appleton to Neenah.

#### NATIONALIST TROOPS REPORTED IN REVOLT

Peking -(A)- Advices reaching brigade of nationalist troops, be ing sent to southern Shantung, revolted just north of the Yellow river and declared for Chang Tsung-Chang, the former, Shantung was o'clock in the afternoon, eastern lord, who is now leading a revolt time Saturday. Previously he had against the nationalist government. The troops were originally stationed at Hankow, 25 miles northwest taking off. He is flying a Bellanca of Peking. Saturdays reports said that they were now marching on the cav of Wuting in northeastern Shantung.

Chefoo, China -(A)- Nationalist China struck hard at the first revolt of consequence against its authority. es of Chang Tenne Chang, former livictory appeared to have been much more complete than was at first

#### MAY PROBE GAMBLING IN NEGRO DISTRICT

m I cated.

Milwaukee-(49)-The grand jury nav investigate gambling and vice in Milwaukee's Negro district, it berame known Saturday after several ting conditions. A group of Negroes presented 8

petition to Samini M. Sorof, alderto the the wear at a limital man and George J. Herrmann, counwere recountry protection. The Rev A C. Fisher, who has ed a fight against vice and gamb-'ng, sail he had heen called on the tolephone Fr day afternoon and told:

#### BOY FRACTURES LEG WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Jihn West, 11-year-old son of Mr.

Thu are as good as dead."

and Mrs. John F. West, 539 E. Pa-TO ADDRESS LIONS prost, fractured his right leg Friday evening when he was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Henry

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#### Last Minute Bulletins Madison-P-Fred Risser, Dane-| Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow

sledge hammer and chisels to open co district attorney. Saturday made of the Southern New York district half ton safe in the office of the his recommendations to Judge S. B. was passed Saturday by the senate Standard Laundry company early Schein of Superior court, respecting and sent to President Coolidge. Saturday and obtained more than the Arthur R. Barry report on the John Doe investigation into Pro-The burglary was discovered by gressive pre-primary campaign prac-Philip Ganache, engreer at the tices. The content of Mr. Risser's in 11 days to establish a new airplant, when he arrived for work Sat-frecommendations letter was not urday morning. Detectives believe made public. Mr. Barry demanded

> East St. Louis, III.-(A)-Marshall McCormack, deposed mayor of Herrin, Ill., consicted of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act. vas sentenced Saturday to serve two years in Leavenworth Federal prison second deficiency appropriation hill. The conlation of Peter Lucass : and was fined \$3,000. Two other ousted public officials consisted with him were given lesser fines and sen-

l tee to investigate charges against Saturday.

Wright Field, Dayton, O .- Ju-Licut, Harry Johnson's third attempt

plane altitude record ended here at ler apparently had been abandon I 10 Saturday afternoon an hour after the ster conters after the mened the burglars worked for several prosecution of nearly all the leaders it started. Lieutenant Johnson landhours before they succeeded in ham-jof the Progressive Republican group, ed after he encountered a dense have at 26,000 feet that obscured sight of the earth. Washington-P-The house Salurday adopted an amendment to the

into the operations of the prohibi-

in maind in a compar at the Combins sing the Public at the regular din- a dector's office and later to St. ed lanks Paper mill Thursday, was nor meeting of the Lions club at Elizabeth bospital by Dr. Johnson. fattrable Saturday morning, accords Conway hotel Monday. A vote on The boy, who had sust alighted from Quebec -P-Leonhardt Seppala 1g 1/2 his physician. Mr. Lucassen the major project of collecting his a street car at the corner of Drew-Washington -(P) A resolution of Nome. Alaska, won the seventh has his thumb amputated, and it is corical data and monuments for publist and College-ave, was on his may giving authority to a house commit- eastern international dog derby here possible that a finger on the ordisplay will be taken at the meet- to the armory to attend a basket-

# U. S. Friendly To All Nations Save Russia, Cal

## **GIVEN DEGREE** WITH HIS WIFE AT UNIVERSITY

"Protect Own Rights—Respect Those of Others," His Final Plea

Washington - (49)-President Coolidge in a George Washington's birthday address Friday night declared that in Washington's day, "an alliance meant the banding together of two or 1.ore nations for offensive and defensive purposes against certain other nations, either expressed or implied."

"It was a purely, artificial creation," he said. "It had no reference to an association of practically all nations in an attempt to recognize their common interests and discharge their common obligations our own sovereignty, we should not forget that all nations as well as all individuals have natural and inalienable rights 'of life, liberty and the tions. pursuit of happiness,' in the words of Jefferson, and, while we should fail we did not protect those rights for ourselves, we shall plso fail if we do not respect them in oth-

The president spoke at George Washington university where he and Mrs. Coolidge were given the honorary degrees of doctors of laws. His audience included members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps. President Coolidge asserted that

the United States was on cordial and friendly relations with every nation in the world with the exception of Eulogizing George Washington as

international affairs as the first press or campaign expenditures. ident must have wished it to take.

"So long as we continue as a nastantly produce new questions for was no cause for alarm in the fact that at present "there are subjects requiring diplomatic adjustment," declaring that there are more and more methods by which the certainty increases that they will be com-

"It is possible to say of our foreign relations at the present time that they have rarely been in a more hap-"The uncertainties which existed south of the Rio Grande have been very much relieved. The domestic disorders in Central America are be be corrected. is almost universal. Even the have been stopped. The recent Pan-American congress held in Washington exhibited a spirit of friendliness and good will which was most grati-

"Competent and experienced ob servers have assured me that our re lations, with South America are on the most satisfactory basis that they have been for 25 years. On the far side of the Pacific our situation is equally satisfactory. We have no important unadjusted problem with the government of any European nation with the exception of Russia. Outside of that country all the issues war, have been adjusted.

LIMIT ARMAMENTS "We believe in a policy of na tional defense and maintain an army put to a vote. and a navy for that purpose. Other countries have similar military esously seeking to extend this principle. It does not raise any issue

During the recent political campaign, he said, the opposition party as was expected, criticized the foreign policy of the administration and was nothing in the election, he in investigations. added, to show that the country took such statements seriously and hel expressed the hope that they were not given serious consideration in other countries. At the same time, Mr. Coolidge warned the people of America against taking a serious

#### DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS ON MONDAY EVENING

mans club playhouse A rehearsal of cialists, Duncan and Polakowski, the play, "Rich Man, Poor Man," in the spring will be discussed.

## CENTER FARM IS SOLD

Walter Brothers farm, in the town brothers were to move to Appleton.

## LOSES TWO FINGERS

was taken to Theda Clark hospital the committee on taxation and cor-Thursday afternoon after his hand was caucht in a feed cuiter at his home. He lost his thumb little finger

#### STUDENTS DEBATE ON CRUISER CONSTRUCTION

A debate on the advisability of the United States building 15 cruisers was presented by the Debate club in the assembly at Roosevelt junior high school Friday. The audience voted almost unanimously in favor of the affirmative side.

William Sklar, John Younger and Harold Ramsay presented the affirmative arguments, and Vernon Beckman Howard Rietz and Stuart Elsner made up the negative team

### LEGISLATURE IS STILL BOTHERED BY DRY QUESTION

Investigation of Campaign Costs Also Remains Unsettled Matter

Madison - (P) - With seven weeks of the 1929 session of the Wisconsin legislature passed, two questions While we should at all times defend continue to agitate both the assemour own independence, and maintain bly and the senate. They are prohibition question and that of investigations into charges that too much money has been spent to win elec-

Those questions irritated both houses during the past week, and disgracefully in our misssion in the give promise to provide friction throughout the entire session.

Legislators are able to discuss with certain calmness and lack of emotion the problems of state government. They are able to give unruffled thought to the questions of changing the form of the highway commission, of varying state's educaeasier for minority parties to obtain a place on the official ballot.

They cannot, however, touch upor practices act without a flare-up of bitter antagonisms. And the ele a great military leader, a sound and ment of conflict involved in the two patriotic statesman and the "best issues is reflected in the interest business man of his day," President which the public displays by filling Coolidge declared that America had the galleries when it is announced come to occupy such a position in there will be a debate either on been

share of consideration during the will meet inthe association building Badger Governor Will Leave past week. The assembly reserved at 7:30 Monday evening. A new leadtion," the president went on, both for itself the pleasure of devoting a foreign and domestic affairs will con- night session to disposing of Senator Thomas M. Duncan's resolution session. Harry Hansen, assistant consideration. He added that there calling for a referendum in April boy's work secretary is organizing upon the questions of legalizing 2.75 several Pioneer groups and has been will leave Madison next Friday for per cent beer and repealing the temporary leader. state dry enforcement act.

But when the assemblymen met at night, prepared for long and acrimonious debate, they discovered a typographical error would prevent them settling the question. Because the printer made the resolution repy condition, Mr. Coolidge said. fer to a beer referendum of 1928 inuntil next week, when the error will

between Progressives and Conservacine, to return to the convention system of nominating candidates, at the same time retaining the form of the primary election.

DEFEAT INGALLS BILL Led by Alvin C. Reis, their floor leader, the Progressives decisively defeated Mr. Ingall's bill. Supported by a few conservatives and some

members of the Socialist and Democrat minority groups, the Progressives taunted the adherents of the that arose, even out of the world bill by various parliamentary performances. They supported a motion to reconsider the question, only to defeat the motion when it was dale quoted certain dry sentiments legislators, and other such work.

In the Senate a clash between the two factions arose over the question tablishments. We are committed to of investigating campaign expendithe principle of limitation of arma- tures. The senate committee on ments. The other great powers corporations and taxation has had through the public opinion of their before it for some time three meapeople and the binding obligation of sures calling for a legislative investheir treaties are more firmly com- tigation into all elections since 1924. mitted to this principle than we One is the Prescott resolution, alare. Each government is conscientil ready approved by the Assembly; another is a similar resolution by Senator William Markham; and a third is Senator L. J. Fellenz's bill

containing similar provisions. All three measures were put forward by Conservatives, in line with Gov. Walter J. Kohler's executive suggested that important and un message to the legislature. This solved international problems were week a counter attack was started interfering with the cultivation of by Progressives in an effort to steal a friendly attitude abroad. There from their opponents the leadership

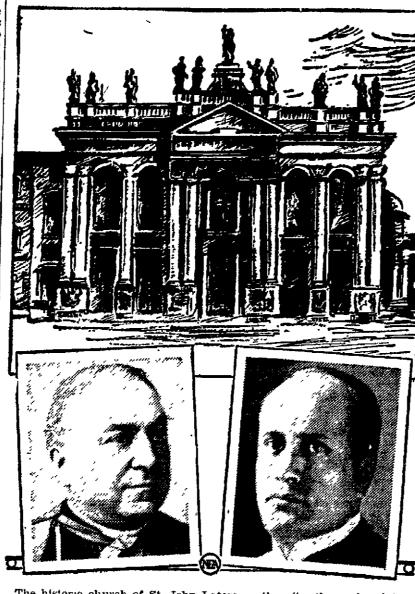
Senator A. M. Miller, Progressive. arose in the senate and asked unanimous consent that the Prescott resolution be promptly withdrawn from the committee and voted on without wasting time in preliminary committee hearings. Senator H. B. view of the campaign utterances of Daggett, Conservative, chairman of the committee before which the measures are to be heard, refused unanimous consent for their with-

drawal. Another Progressive Senator, Walter H. Hunt, immediately moved all The Vocational school girls dra- three be withdrawn from committee. matic club will meet at 7:30 Mon- and was supported in his demand day evening at the Appleton Wo by all Progressives and the two So-

Vigorous opposition to bringing the will be held, and plans for the club proposals on the floor of the Senate members' part in the folk festival was made by the Conservative memhers. There ersued sharp verbal exchanges between the factions, Lieut Gov. Henry A. Huber, a Progressive. TO GRAND CHUTE MAN even being drawn into it for a moment from his post of presiding of ficer. Senator Markham expressed hellef that they should have been reof Center, was sold this week to ferred to the state and local gov-Otto Wendt of the town of Grand ernment committee, instead of the Chute Mr. Wendt took possession of committee on corporations and taxathe property Saturday. The Walter tion. Mr. Huber promptly retorted that he had not referred the mea

sures to the latter committee. The first of them was sent to that committee by Senzto: Oscar Morris, Con. IN FEED CUTTER mittee by Senzio: Oscar Morris, Con-servative, who was presiding on the day the first resolution came before Elmer Schaefe, Route 11, Neenah, the Senate. Morris is a member of

porations. The foort to consider at once the proposals for an investigation comand part of the second finger of his mittee was defeated 18 to 15, although a few Conservatives joined Italy and Vatican at Peace



The historic church of St. John Lateran, the "mother church" of Christianity, shown above, was chosen as the place for the signing of the treaty agreement between the Vatican and the Italian government, by which the Vatican is recognized as a sovereign state for the first time since 1870. Below are Cardinal Gasparri (left), papal secretary of either the liquor laws or the corrupt state, and Premier Mussolini, chosen to sign the historic document.

#### BYRD PIONEER CLUB TO HAVE NEW LEADER

The Byrd Pioneers club of the Both questions received their boy's department of the Y. M. C. A. er will be chosen for the club at the

> with the Progressives and Socialists in attempting to bring the matter spending Sunday and Monday in the latter city. on the floor.

WANT COMMITTEE HEARINGS

immediate action on campaign in-waukee. tives. The measure before them quiries, and placing the Conserva-

immediate consideration. the wet and dry question. It de- at their desks in the Assembly and feated promptly three bills fostered Senate. More than a fourth of the by Senator Howard Teasdale, dry membership of the lower house crusader, which

ment laws. One of the bills would have made the purchaser of liquor equally with ber. Meanwhile the clerical and docthe seller. This brought on another ument staff got caught up on placelengthy wet and dry debate with its ment of bills on the members files.

usual acrimonious features. To support his bill, Senator Teas- measures that will come before the of the late President Harding. He

knew just how dry President Harding really was. Continued efforts to put Senators prohibition issue have become something of a bore to many of them. Senator Walter H. Hunt, a dry, exwet and dry bills, and this is the this week. last one I'm going to vote for. If there's anything that would make me turn wet, it's this continual in-

troduction of more dry bills," Because of Washington's birthday Friday, the legislature adjourned Thursday for the week-end.

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### KOHLER TO ATTEND HOOVER INAUGURAL

Madison Next Friday for Washington, D. C.

Madison -(A)- Governor Kohler Washington and the Hoover inaugural. He will travel on the Broadway limited from Chicago to New York,

Lester Maitland, trans-Pacific flyer, and a member of the governor's Conservative members argued the staff, will be in Washington; John proposals should first heard by the P. Wood, Wausau, famed airplane pi stead of 1926, dry assemblymen were committee, and promised to conduct lot and another member of the staff. able to defer a vote on the resolution such hearing in the near future. will accompany the governor and The only result of the effort was Frank Schneller, former commander to deepen the gulf between the two of the Wisconsin department of the Finding themselves unable to talk factions. The Conservatives played American Legion, and a third membeer at the night meeting, the into the hands of the Progressives ber of the governor's staff will also started at Roosevelt junior high mouths of those who would rather members devoted their attention to and permitted them to steal the ad- be with the executive, whose official school, Miss Margaret Kranzusch, criticise us than have us do right an attempted change in the primary ministration thunder by making it aide on the pilgrimage to the in- eight grader, scored the highest num-

> Madison—(AP)—Despite the holiday was a bill by Wallace Lngalis, Ra- tives in the position of blocking and the weekend recess from Thursday to Monday afternoon, many leg-The Senate also took its share of islators stayed in Madison and even would have lounged in the deep leather chairs strengthened the prohibition enforce provided for them Friday and Saturday, while two or three Senators bustled in and out of the Senate chamthe printing of the scores of new

Capitol employes generally observwas challenged by Schator John C. ed Washington's birthday with no Schumann, who asked Teasdale if he work. The conservation department and the governor's office were the on- Overcome by Walking ly ones open among the major offices.

Madison-(A)-Sen. Howard Teas-

"Cigarettes are the greatest curse we have at the present time," he said.

usually were found together. "You usually find that the people ones who support the saloons," as-

## **PUBLIC HEARING ON PARTY COSTS BILL ON TUESDAY**

Measures Demand Investiof All Factions

Madison -(A)- Three measures calling for sweeping investigations into expenditures of all parties and factions made in every , election since 1924 will be given a public hearing at 2 p. m. Tuesday by the Senate committee on corporation and taxation.

One is the Prescott resolution which has already passed the Assembly. It provides for a joint legislative committee, composed of two Senators and three Assemblymen. It is fostered by Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott, Milwaukee Conservative, and carries out the suggestions made by Gov. Walter . Kohler in his message to the leg-

A second measure is a resolution by Senator William Markham, conidentical to the Prescott resolution. servative. It differs from the two negative arguments. resolutions only to the extent that to carry out the investigation.

rupt practices act should be modified,

ture with that end in view. All three confer upon the committee power to summon witnesses, produce any records that may have t bearing on the question.

The Markham resolution and the Fellenz bill provide the personnel shall be selected by Speaker Charles B. Perry, Conservative, in the Assembly, and by the committee on committees in the Senate. Members of the committee on committees are Senators Roethe, White and Daggett, all Conservatives.

The Prescott resolution originally made the same provision for choosing members, but was amended to provide that Senate members shall be chosen by Lieut. Gov. Henry A Huber, Progressive, presiding of ficers of the Senate. The amendnent was introduced by Alvin C. Reis, Progressive floor leader in the Assembly.

Gov. Huber, however,, has asked the committee to change the measure so he will not be asked to appoint the Senate personnel, in view of charges made against him in the

#### FREE THROW CONTEST STARTS AT SCHOOL

In the girls' throw contest just law, always good for a sharp fight appear that the Progressives want augural is Gen. Charles King, Mil. ber of perfect shots. She made 27 out of 50, while Miss Betty Elias made 24 and Miss Leona Berg 20. A medal will be awarded to the winner at the end of the tournament.

#### Y DIRECTORS PLAN DINNER MEETING

Plans for a dinner to be given at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 Wednesday evening were discussed at a meeting of the association board of directors at the association building, Friday afternoon. Reports of employed officers were read and regular business matters were transacted.

## Rheumatism

It has been found that an espeon record as to their stand on the dale. Sparfa, "almost introduced" a cially constructed and treated pair hill in the legislature this session of heel plates (one zinc and one copwhich would provide punishment for per) placed in the shoes of a sufferer, women, who smoke cigarettes, he quickly rids the wearer of rheumatic pressed their sentiments when he told the senate committee on corpo- pains, sciatica and stiff joints, as said: "I'm getting fed up on these rations and finance at its hearing well as tones up the system in general. Thus the sufferer literally "walks" his way to health. Experiments in hundreds of cases prove these heel plates to be a boon to the Asked if the nicotine evil was sufferer in most severe cases of greater than rum, he said the two rheumatism. Smith's Eureka Co., 172 Lee St., McKenzie, Tenn., is so anxious to prove their statement who smoke cigarettes are also the that they are willing to send any sufferer their liberal trial offer. Write them today.

#### CHICAGO Y STUDENT TO HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Robert Vernon of the Y. M. C. A. college of Chicago will be in Appleton, Wednesday, March 27 to conduct an institute for men and boys interested in the Y college, according to word received by G. F. Werner general secretary. He also will meet gations Into Expenditures with members of the board of directors at the monthly session at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

### DEBATE FINISHED AT LABOR COLLEGE

Meet on Collective Bargain-

The affirmative squad of the Labor College won the decision in the that collective bargaining is beneficial to the public," Thursday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Labor College at the high servative, privisions of which are N. J. Galipeau and C. T. Mace were the members of the affirmative team A third is a bill brought in by and Adolph Guyer, C. A. Stammer Senator L. J. Fellenz, another Con- and William Jacobs presented the

C. Reetz of the speech class of the it makes an appropriation of \$1,000 Appleton Vocational school reported that arrangements had been made All three set forth that the pur- to give the debate on the question pose of the inquiry shall be to de- "Resolve, that Appleton adopt the termine whether the existing cor-city managerial form of government," on Tuesday evening, March clarified or extended. Findings of 26, at 7:30 at the Trades and Labor the investigating body are to be re- Hall. A team fepresenting the speech ported to both houses of the legisla- class will uphold the affirmative will defend the negative arguments. Material was then passed out for compel them to attend hearings, and work on this question. Kurt A Koletzke was elected presiding officer of the meeting and the session was carried on according to parliamentary rules. The class is now

> After the meeting the group adjourned to the high school dining room where lunch was served under the direction of Miss Catherine Spence of the domestic science department of the high school.

working on the unit on parliamen-

tary drill.

#### OFFER \$15,000 FOR PARK IN ASHLAND-CO

Madison-(P)-An offer of \$15,000 for the Copper park site in Ashlandco was voted Friday by the state conservation commission. It had previously offered the Lake Superior District Power company \$13,000 for the 520 acres on the Bad river, near Mellen.

The power company, however, asked \$17,000 for the site. That amounted was appropriated for the park by the 1927 legislature, but the commission interpreted the appropriation to cover not only purchas but improvements on the site. conservation body Saturday raised its offer to \$15.000.

## UNION PACIFIC HAS HOLDINGS IN

Thus Road Has Two Attrac- lers took the first match and the investor

As an investment Union Pacific ommon stock has two attractions, one due to its merit as a transportation organization and the other because of its large holdings of the NINTH GRADERS GIVE securities of other railroads. In fact it is the owner of stocks and bonds of other companies in such large ing Is Won by Affirmative amounts as to be in effect a railway investment trust.

The Union Pacific holds large blocks of the stocks of the Illinois debate on the question "Resolve, & Northwestern. Al of these are dividend paying. All of them are roads with an improving outlook. If, for example, the Baltimore & Ohio should increase its dividend this year school. The debate was begun at as it is easily able to do, the Union Pacific would benefit accordingly It is estimated that approximately

one-third of the total assets of the Union Pacific are represented by in vestments in affiliated and outside companies. Income available for divilends on the common stock is deriv ed as much from investment hold ings as from its own railroad operation. The present dividend rate is in effect since 1919. Ten per cent or the Umon Pacific's investment more was paid in the two preceding long to its stockholders. years but it was partly extra. More important is the earning record which shows that not once since 1906 has the net income available side, while a Labor College squad for the common dividends been less than \$10. a share. It is these facts that explain the

elatively lower yield at the market that Union Pacific gives in comparison with Atchison or Norfolk & Western. For a long time there has been talk that Union Pacific would distribute its holdings of stocks of other railroads either in whole or in part to its own shareholders. There has never been any official warrant

#### OLIVE BRANCH KEGLERS LOSE TO ST. PAUL TEAM

The Senior Olive branch girl's bowling team was defeated by the St. OTHER RAILROADS Paul ladies team two of three games on the Insurance building alleys, Friday evening. The St. Paul kegtions from Standpoint of second match went to the Onve won by the St. Paul aggregation. Miss Muriel Belling was high scorer for the St. Paul team and Miss Viola Noll rolled high score for the Olive

## ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Students of the ninth grade of Roosevelt junior high school presented the asembly program before the Central, the New York Central, the student body Tuesday. A humorous Baltimore and Ohio and the Chicago talk about George Washington was given by Miss Polly Smiley, and Kenneth Priebe, president of the class talked on school spirit. Piano selections were played by Misses Lucille Wichman and Helen Soffa, Miss Smiley gave a mandolin stunt, and David Dietrich and Kermi'n Kreich put on a comic number.

> for the asumption but it is an interesting possibility.

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# Put Finishing Touches On Post-Crescent Home

## Carpenters Finish Work And Leaves Decorators In Full Possession Of House

As the Ides of March approach the finishing touches are being placed on the Appleton Post-Crescent's model home and before the snow has disappeared the place will be ready for public inspection, completely furnished as a model residence.

Carpenters are putting in their last touches and by the middle of next week the knights of the hammer and saw will have completed their labor, leaving the building entirely

For almost six months carpenters masons, plumbers, electricians and other artisans have put forth their best efforts on this house unique in Appleton and visitors are agreed that they have left a remarkable monument to their skill and work-

Despite the blistering weather out of doors the Model Home has been kept at a comfortable temperature by the gas heating system. Even when only half of the radiators were connected and the windows closed only with cheese cloth the temperature was kept at a comfortable point while thermometers out of doors registered zero and below. The comfort in the Model Home and the ease of regulating temperatures with the gas furnace has been one of the most interesting features to visitors

in the last few weeks. Decorators under Leland Feavel will complete their work on the secof next week and will get underway

tures are in place and excite the ad-make the Model Home one of the miration of visitors, especially the show places in the Fox river valley. women. The delightful colors and Unless unforseen difficulties arise Model Home, now nearing complethe exquisite workmanship of these the house will be completed on schedfixtures are one of the most pleasing ule time and should be ready for furtouches of the Model Home. Every nishing by the middle of March.

#### A Few of the Special Features Incorporated in Building the Model

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Cedar Room Lined with Cedartex Ilg Ventilating System Marb-L-Cote Plastic Paint Walls Mohawk Asbestos Slate Roof Pittsburg Plate Leaded Plate Glass Windows Helioglass Windows Reinforced Metal Lath

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fixture was selected with the idea of service, comfort and fitting into

The McDougal units in the kitchen also win the approval of women inond floor of the home by the last terested in orderly arrangement of kitchen properties. These units were on the first floor. The crew of work- built to fit the home and are designed men installing rubber tile floors will to give maximum service with minifinish their work by Saturday night. mum space. These units are only All the Kohler color plumbing fix-one of the many features which

### The Post-Crescent's Model Home is being erected with the cooperation of the following manufacturers, contractors,

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#### Hand Made Iron | Kolster Radio Railings Used In Model Home

The stairway railings and window of hand hammered ornamental iron furnished by the Adolf Weise ornamental iron works, 1704 E. John-st. Done entirely by hand instead of by tube radio receiving set equipped machinery, the railings reflect the with a dynamic power speaker, artistry of the maker and do not have that mechanical, exact appearance associated with the machine-

Each alternate railing on the stairways bears a motif of a leaf with tendrils. The other alternate railings have no motif, but are twisted, thus adding a variety to the general effect. The railings are all set four and one-half inches apart.

ness in this city for about 10 years, learned the ornamental iron trade as a youth in Germany. Coming to this country at the age of 21 to at-

## Reciver Goes In Model Home

Along with the other splendid ac poxes at the model home are made contrements of the modern home that will be found in the Post-Cres cent's Model home is a Kolster seven

Following the policy adopted at the start of using the best to build and equip the home—arrangements were made with the Irving Zuelke Music Co. to install the Kolster ra die. This make was selected because it has given universal satisfaction and is highly regarded by every one who has had the privilege of operat ing it.

The receiving set is housed in a beautiful walnut cabinet that harmonizes with the other furniture in

the house. The construction makes it exceptionally free from tend the world fair at Chicago, he trouble and the design is so accurremained in that city for a number ate that every note of the musical of years, always working at his scale from the shrill sopiano to the trade. When he came to Appleton deep bass of the organ are faithfulhe immediately established himself ly reproduced. There is plenty of in business here, where he has done volume and it can be controlled to a well. He has two men working for mere whisper or opened up to fill a ballroom.

## Piano Veneered From Tree In Henry Clay's Yard To Be Placed In Model Home

A Schiller super-grand piano veeered from a walnut tree that grew in the front yard of the home of Henry Clay, one of America's most famous statesmen, will grace the living oom of the Appleton Post-Crescent

Only a very limited number of pialos, of course, could be veneered ed to the windows in the Appleton from this tree and the Irving Zuelke Post-Crescent model home by the use Music Co. was one of the fortunate of Atavio metal and wood rods manones in the country to be alloted a infactured by the Kirsch Drapery piano finished with the wood of this historic tree, and believing that the Model Home should be equipped with only the best and rarest, musical instrument in the world arrangements were made to place this extraordinary piano in the Model Home.

The tree was cut down when it Henry Clay estate at Lexington, Ky., washer" placed on the market many into building lots and it was neces years ago by Ryan and Long. Orisary to make room for a home. A ginally the overhead device consistrepresentative of a veneering com- ed of a buggy wheel from which the pany was fortunate enough to buy hose was suspended. This wheel the tree and the veneer log was sold turned enabling the worker to reach ed in their records as Figured Rotary culty.

Clain and Foster, who bought the tree, the veneer log is one of the most unusual which had come into their possession in 25 years of business. It has a figure almost unique in walnut trees and Mr. Foster said he did not believe he would see another log like this in another quarter of a century.

No more trees will be available from the Clay estate because the lots were so arranged that it will not be necessary to remove more trees for building purposes and as the estate is valued at \$15,000,000 there is no financial reason for disposing of

The Schiller piano was not chosen primarily, however, because of the historical connection with the great American statesman but because it is considered one of the very fines

pianos in all the world. "It is only fitting that the Model Home, containing as it does, the finest in workmanship and craftsmanship, should also include the finest plane. In selecting the Schiller super-grand the builders of the Model Home can be assured that no finer piano is built.

The plane in the mode home will be an absoltely athentic and exquisitely designed English Classic model, harmoning with the home, and combines a maximum of grand plano value in tone, design, construction and workmanship.

One of the outstanding features of the Schiller plane is the patented suspended free sounding board, an exclusive Schiller feature. The sounding board is attached to the frame in only four places and is not in the least affected by contraction or expansion in the frame. The result is true tone at all times and practically no difficulties that usually arise from changes in temperature or humidity.

The Schiller Super-Grand in the Model Home will be equipped with the celebrated Wezsel, Nickel and Gross action.

#### Overhead Car Washer Put In Garage of Home

One of the most convenient features in the Post-Crescent's Model home will be an "overhead car washer" installed in the garage by Ryan and Long Plumbing company. This device, which was originated and placed on the market by the local plumbing concern, enables the car owner to wash his machine with

a hose suspended from the ceiling. The hose is fastened to the "overhead car washer" which consists of a metal bracket "turntable" fastened to the ceiling. From the water line in the bracket a pipe line, either four and a half or six feet long, is attached. This pipe line swings in a complete circle from the bracket turntable.

Thus, in washing a car, the worker has a hose that he can easily move from one side of the car to the other without having to pull up the slack in the line so that it will reach. The overhead carrier also eliminates "kinks" in the hose line which shut off the water at morportune moments and often damage the line con-

The water in the overhead washer

## Crescent's Model Home

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Hardware company and obtained

tilian finish wraught iron metal Atavio rods, and those in the library will be of Castilian finish. Venetian finish rods will be used in the dining alcove. The rods are decorative, but not particularly ornate. Each has a center ornament attractive end pieces, hammered oval shape rings, and carefully designed wall brackets. The rods are fitted with overlap master slides so that the draperies can be drawn together in the center so as to overlap about four inches. The beautiful finish of the rods is not marred, scratched or rubbed off because the traverse slides travel in the groove of the rod and not on the outside or finished surface.

On second floor all ornamental wood rods, painted to harmonize with the room, will be used. The lines of the wood rods show unus ual artistry, and every set is designed to reflect the modern trend in decoration.

to the Schiller Piano Co. and is list- all sides of the buggy without diffi- pulleys, slides and draw cords are in-

#### A Few of the Special Equipment Features in the Post-

Lewis Automatic Air Conditioner

Recreation Room **Kerner In**cinerator

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and Shields

## through the Brettschneider Furniwraught iron metal rods of regal and ,

stately beauty will be used downstairs, and upstairs striking wood! color schemes in the various bed- as oriental rugs, but is manufacturrooms will be installed.

The living room rods will be Cas-

Because of an unusual invention of which the Kirsch company is very proud, the rings on wood poles will the painted finish. The ring is supactual contact with the surface of the pole, and all traverse equipment.

## Color Harmony Adds To Attractiveness Of Model Home Room Furnishings

It has been said that color is ed by machinery in the Unite beauty, and if such is the case the States. The drapes in this room will color harmony in the rugs and drap- be one of gold brocaded damask, eries at the Appleton Post-Crescent with a shade of green in it. The din-Model Home is going to lend more beauty to the home than almost any other element.

has been accomplished with much green background. forethought and good taste.

All rugs and draperles have been purchased from the Brettschneider Furniture store. The living room will be carpeted with the new Frieze carpet, in two-tone Burgundy, and the drapes will

be of heavy antique brocaded demask with red as the predominant color. The reception half and sunroom also will be draped in damask. and the hallway and stairway will drapes and spreads of figured silk

The library will have a Gulistan outstanding colors. The Gulistan de novelty

also, and antique satin damask drapes in a silvery blue. The dining Great consideration has been pald alcove, which has a rubber tile to the "color-wheel" and the har- floor, will have warp print, or immony in color throughout the house ported cretonne, curtains with a soft

> floor will have a seamless Hampton Court broadbom rug, in a soft green shade. The drapes and spreads will be of Jacquard silk wrap in green and soft rose. The smaller bedroom next to it will be carpeted in sampfer cloth with a tan background and figures in blue, green and red. One guest room will have an ashes of roses Hampton Court rug and

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MODEL HOME CLOSED TO VISITORS

On account of fresh paint now being applied and the laying of the finished floors it will be necessary to close the Model Home

to public inspection for the next Watch this page for reopening

The bathrooms will have Moray ton curtains at the windows, with rubberized Moray-ton shower bath drapes. The kitchen curtains will be of nile green pongette.

Kimburk rugs will be used in the cloth with tan background. Th stage curtains and curtains at th

In the living room, dining room and hall wraught from metal Atavie rods manufactured by the Kirsel rods, and in the dining alcove there other bedroom will have a Wilton will be Venetian finish rods, On secfigured carpet with a taupe back- and floor all ornamental woods rods. cross-stripe drapes. The will be installed. By a special inven-

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## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

## **NEENAH DEFEATS** MENASHA, 30-11 IN ANNUAL GAME

1,000 Fans See Twin City Teams Battle in Basketball Meet at Armory

Menasha-It looked like victory for Menasha early in their annual basketball struggle against Neenah at S. A. Cook armory Friday night. The home team led Neenah's Rockets at the end of the first quarter, 3 to 2, and increased it to 5 to 2 as the second quarter opened, but Neenah's first team then took the floor and the half ended 8 to 5 in Nee-

It then became a complete rout for the Menasha boys, the third played plenty of good teamwork and the efficient manner in which Schneller was able to tip the ball into the basket on follow up shots gave the Neenah team a big edge. Menasha scored three field goals, all made by Vetter, who was the star of the Menasha team again Friday night. The local boys missed eight free throws, while making four, while Neenah made eight free throws in eleven attempts and eleven field

NEENAH STARTS SCORING Neenah started the scoring with a field goal, but Vetter came back with a free throw and field goal in rapid succession. The balance of the first quarter was spent on one end of the floor, where Menasha held the ball trying to draw Neenah into a man to man game. But the Neenah boys stood firm on a five man defense, so the fans did not see any action for about five minutes, the ball being held by one player until the quarter ended. Vetter again dropped in a field goal as Neenah's first team came upon the floor. The Neenah offense then began to function and two field goals and as many free throws gave the Rockets a lead that was never headed.

Neenah went on a scoring spree in the third period, while Menasha was held to one free throw. Neenah boys made four field goals, mostly by Schneller and Thermuson, both of whom were playing steller games for the Rockers. Neenah also made five free throws. Neenah dropped in two field goals as the third quarter opened, added three free throws and then Menasha came back in a feeble attempt, scoring two free throws, while Vetter added a field goal. Neenah then scored their final field goal and Vetter made asha Cleaners; and Pankratz Fuel 2 the final score of the game with a free throw. The final score was: Nee- game, 245, and high series, 646, were nah, 30, Menasha, 11.

A crowd of about 1,000 fans witnessed the game. The high school band played several selections be- E. Ostertag fore and after the game. The summary

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#### ESTIMATE TRILLING ESTATE AT \$18,01

nasha has been admitted to probate The greater part of an estate of \$4,500 goes to seven children. A son. Peter Wile, is named executor. Among other wills admitted was that of Mary Rank of Menasha who left an estate of approximately \$4.500. Seven children are beneficiaries under the terms of the will with George Rank of Menasha ex-

#### JUDGE TAKES SAUTER CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT S

Mcnasha-The case of Earl Sauter against the city of Menasha was up for trial again Friday in circuit court at Oshkosh and was taken under advisement by Judge Beglinger. The suit concerns a sewer on Sauter's property. Sauter demands its removal, alleging that it discharges fifth upon his land, The city denies this charge, and

esserts the sewer was constructed S. T at the properly owner's request to care for surface water. For this reason the city maintains it would be unfair for the property owner to demand its removal

City Attorney Silas Spengler held that the removal of the sewer would | Y make necessary the construction of another and asserted that a portion of the cost of the new sewer would be assessed against the plaintiff in

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#### **MENASHA BOWLING**

MARATHON MILLS LEAGUE Menasha—The Carton team of the Marathon Mills league, rolling at Hendy recreation alleys Friday night won three out of four games from the Office team; Electrotype No. 2 won three from Electrotype No. 1; Maintenance No. 1 won three from Maintenance No. 2; and Pape Mill team won three from the Laboratory team. Shedgick of the Paper Mill team rolled one of the high scores of the season, 282.

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of the Hendy Recreation league won three games from Remick Transfer team Friday night at Hendy recreation alleys; Stilp & Hedberg won three from Fahrbach Agency: Menasha Furniture company won 3 from Filling Station 3 from Gear Dairy; Marthon Mills 2 out of 3 from Menout of three from Clothes Shop. High KAUKAUNA TEAM WINS rolled by R. Voissem.

Hendy Recreation

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## live forever, according to an Edin- Wa-senberg ...... 175 175 Peter Eylow, president. The die and Appleton Citizens' bank teams Gerhardt save an interesting detailburgh scientist. That'll give every R. Resch ............ 241 215 142 cussions will be led by Norman E. has been p stiponed. The game will ed report of the trip, of his visit to Totals ...... 1018 1008 \$56 and the Rev. T. J. Reykdell.

#### MENASHA CLUB TO FETE FIRE CLOWN

"Smoky" Rogers Will Be Guest of Kiwanis Club Here Next Week

Menasha - A great deal of interest is being manifested by school children and the public generally in the visit here of "Smoky" Rogers, the fire clown, next Tuesday. He comes here under auspices of Menasha Kiwanis club and will be their guest and speaker at the luncheon

Tuesday noon. "Smoky's" work is confined with school children from the first to the sixth grades inclusive. The safety committee of the Kiwanis club which will have charge of his visit here has arranged two performances for him, the first at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Mary school for the children of St. Mary and St. John schools, and the second at Brin theatre at 10:30 for the children of Butte des Morts, St. Patrick, Jefferson and

Nicolet schools, Harry K. "Smoky" Rogers is connected with the Western Actuarial oureau of Chicago and devotes his entire time to instructing the children of the lower grades how to protect themselves in the event of fire He dresses as a clown when he appears before them and has a mes sage for them that he puts over in such a way that they never forget it. The Kiwanis club has been endeavoring to secure the fire clown

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha - St. Thomas church school will sponsor a booster dinner 59 on Thursday, Feb. 28. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

The ladies of the Menasha club will give their third card party of the season Tuesday afternoon, March 5. The committee in charge will consist of Mrs. William Daniels, chairman, Mrs. H. W. Jones, Mrs. Ray Peters, Mrs. F. Peterson, Mrs. Ben Plowright, Mrs. W. Redner, Mrs. E. F. Saecker, Mrs. C. Schultz.

Miss Tansy Riley, who left Saturday for her home in California, was the car in which the murder gang the guest of honor at a farewell left the scene of the massacre. One party given Thursday evening by of the witnesses who saw the car in Miss Marie LValle . Cootie was the vicinity of the garage where the Menasha News Agency; Highway played and the honors were won by shootings occurred had said that one Miss Rita Verhooven. Guest prize of the driver's front teeth was misswas awarded to Miss Rilev.

## FROM MENASHA QUINT

basketball team of Kaukauna Thurs- to know the slayers' identities so day night by a score of 21 to 4 at and that they were on the trail St. Mary school auditorium. The the gang. game was followed by a clash between the Badger Five of Menasha and the St. Mary Young Men's club team which was won by the former team by a score of 54 to 14.

## **MENASHA MAN VISITS**

Michigan and has caused property to hours before the fire, and that one advance rapidly has prompted Wil- of the four was a woman. A woman' liam McEwen of Menasha to visit slipper was found in the garage. his holdings and protect his interests. His land is located on the shore of Lake Michigan and is with- garage just before the fire. A few in a short distance of the new oil minutes later a man, whose face was

## PASTOR IS PLANNIG

Menasha-The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas church, will give a series of Sunday Lenten sermons, two of which, "The Vision of God." and "The Purpose of God," have already been delivered. The order of the others will be: March 3. The Friendship of God; March 10, The Haven of God: March 17. The Love of God; March 24, The Reign of God.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Twenty-seven tables of card playparty given Friday afternoon by the Eastern Star at Masonic temple. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. J. O. Kuehl, Mrs. C. W. Sawyer and of burns Miss Selma Spengler and in schafkopf by Mrs. R. Austin.

The Eagle social club will give annoon at the acrie club rooms

#### SKUNKS TEAM LEADS IN CHURCH BASKET LEAGUE nick Cappizio, brother of Tony who

Neenah - The Skunks basketball team, with Donald Palmbach as cap-162 tain is leading in the Methodist In- indirectly back to the men who made 1 182 termediate boys' basketball league. having won all seven games played so far. The games are being played retited the garage two days before for medals and the team winning the mass murders, have not been first place will receive suitable med-successful. als and will be sent to Madison to 159 witness the state basketball tourna-240 ment starting April 3. The Lame have been threatened with death. 197 I weks are in second place. Sala. Police learned of it only last night. 195 manders, third, and Flue Streaks, fourth. Games are played every Sat urday afternoon at Wessley hall.

## DISCUSS YOUNG MEN'S

Nernah - Young men and their problems will be subjects for dis-815 cussion Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of Fraternity club 185 at the Methodist church room. At 177 6:30 a supper will be served. The have been played Saturday evening Kimberly high school pupils Friday 177 business session will be in charge of by Trinity Lutheran Walther league afternoon during an assembly. Mr.

#### Young Solon



David W. Hopkins, above, been elected to succeed the late from the fourth district of Missouri. lican, resigned as superintendent of Kotex .................. 31 50 schools at St. Joseph to make the race against Mayor Louis V. Stigall, Democrat, and won by nearly 3,000

## TRACE OWNER OF CAR IN SLAYINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ported to police that he had not returned. All police stations in the city were immediately notified and

given descriptions of the dentist. DEFINITE IDENTIFICATION From a group of photographs in the detective bureau, Dr. Tacker quickly identified one. "I extracted a tooth from the front part of the upper jaw," he said.

It was the same man, police said, as the one identified as the driver of

Saturday's statement that the ma identified by Dr. Tacker "was or of the occupants of the death car the police that they believed the Menasha-St. Mary high school knew at least one of the slayer basketball team defeated St. Mary They had previously said they hope

TWO RENT ROOMS A few days after "Morton" b came owner of the car, two me rented rooms overlooking the Ca tage company garage in which th gang execution took place last weel

"Cherchez la femme" entered th case for the first time Saturday wit MICHIGAN PROPERTY the story of a woman living near the garage in which the murder car was Menasha - The fact that oil has found. She told of seeing four perbeen struck on land adjoining his in sons come from the garage a few

There was the story of anothe witness that four men ran from the badly burned, applied at the North ave hospital-the nearest one to the garage for treatment. When told that there would be some delay be SERIES OF SERMONS fore he could be treated, the man hurriedly departed.

Police also were interested in the case of a young woman who appeared at the office of a physician in the same neighborhood and was given treatment for burns on her hands. She said she had spilled hot tea on them. There is no such address as the one she gave the physician. One result of the inquiry brought

a strong police suspicion that a new gang seeking to seize control of the north side booze business from the Moran gangsters, may have committed the murders. The name of Danny Vallo was mentioned as its leader. Tony Capizzio. Raymond Schulte, Claude Maddox, Jack McGurn, Sam Laverde and Tony Florentino were some of the names that bobbed up in ers attended the luncheon and bridge the police investigation. The description of Florentino compares closely with that of the man who applied at Madison to spend the weekend with the North-ave hospital for treatment

IDENTIFY TANK OWNER Ownership of an acctylene gas Meyer have gone to Peshtigo to tank found in the garage near the wrecked automobile was traced to bands. other skat tournament Sunday after Roy Eckman, who told of renting the garage several months ago. He planned to use it as a brewery, he said, but became frightened.

Eckmann is employed by Domioperates "The Circus" Cafe. a gangster hangout. Police in following da Clark hospital with injuries to this clew again fund it had led them "The Circus" their headquarters. Efforts to find "Mr. Rogers" who

Two women, operating rooming; houses overlooking the murder scene Mr. and Mrs. H. Bredendick. although the letters were received two days after the slayings. One of the women, Mrs. Alphonse Morin. immediately fled from the city, tak

ing her two daughters with her. One letter, intended for Mrs. Jean-PROBLEMS AT MEETING ette Landsman, had been misdirect ed to Mrs. Morin's address, and Mrs. Landsman did not know of the threat until Saturday.

Game Postponed

#### SCHOOL FIVE CLOSES SCHEDULE ON FRIDAY

Neenah - The high school basketball team will close its conference schedule next Friday evening when it plays To Rivers at Roosevelt gymnasium. By winning the second game of the season with Menasha Friday evening 31 to 11, the team has won all its games played so far on the conference schedule. It is still leading the conference in percentage and looks good for the district cham. plons. The second team has won all of its games so far and also has one more game to play before its season ends. Following the conference schedule, a game will be played on the evening of March 8 with Watertown and after that there will possibly be a game with Appleton or Wausau.

#### NEENAH BOWLING

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Harry Peck, rolling with the Kotex team Friday night in the Kimberly Clark league, garnered 652 on games of 215, 196 and 241. Beaulieu rolled high game with 243. Engineers won appointed by the city council to inthree from the Draftsmen; Supers vestigate proposed establishment of won the odd game from the Kotex; Service Department won a pair from The committee is heartily in favor of Accounting and the Kleenix won two

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#### NEENAH **PERSONALS**

rom the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his mother. Mrs. E. M. Beeman. Spencer Ulrich is home from

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ul-Mis. E. A. Meyer and Mrs. J. J.

spend the weekend with their hus-Superintendent C. F. Hedges of the public schools left Friday for Cleveland. O., where he will address the

National Superintendents' associa-

tion Monday afternoon at one of the gatherings. Elmer Schefe, route II, is at Thehis hand which he received in a feed cutting machine. He lost one finger

and tips of two others. Hugh Falvey went to Chicago to spend the weekend on business Clarence Bredendick is home from his school work at Janesville to spend the weekend with his parents

Willis Nelson has purchased the Louis Herziger residence property on E. Nicolet-blvd and will remove his family there. Mr. Herziger it is understood, is going to Texas.

#### PRIZE WINNER TELLS OF WASHINGTON TRIP

Neenah-Paul Gerhardt, last year raduate at high school and winner f the prize offered by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart which comprised a trip to Neenah - The basketball game to Washington, D. C., addressed the Brokaw, assisted by Ernest Rhoades be played here some evening next all the important buildings at Washington and Annapolis.

#### Secret Bride



Miss Betty Phelps of Boulder, Kellogg, grandson of W. K. Kellogg, 41 .494 food manufacturer, on January 9, it illustrates the enormous amount of

## GROUP FAVORS CITY

Neenah - The special committee the office building inspector here met Friday evening at the city hall. such an office and after further inrestigation will authorize an ordiance to be drafted covering the duies of inspector.

## GRANGE HALL WILL BE

nd dedication of the new hall erectd by the S. Greenville Grange, will

#### biles were streamlined like airplanes speeds. However, they would rival the futuristic designs of modern artists and probably would not be wanted by present day motorists. Speeds of stock automobiles today, it has been learned through ex-

periments carried on by the bureau of standards, are determined almost exclusively by the amount of resistance offered by the air through which they must pass. Careful streamlining solved the problem of defeating air resistance

pointed front and a long thin tail. is beyond the average motorist's magination. It has been learned that the present-day automobile with a maximum speed of 50 miles an hour would have to have an engine eight times

its present size and power to attain a speed of 100 miles an hour. This speed sacrificed in automobiles because of present design fixed by popular taste and convention. Dr. H. L. Oryden of the bureau of

standards found in the course of his BUILDING INSPECTOR tests with perfect eights scale models of a small car now on the market that at 40 miles an hour, eight extra horsepower would be necessary to overcome the air resistance of the full scale automobile. At 50 miles an hour, 15.7 extra horsepower would be required; at 60 miles, 27.2 quartet will sing the number, and torsepower, and at 70 miles, 43.2 will lead the congreagtion in singing horsepower. In carrying out the bureau of

standards' project, Dr. Dryden used the wind tunnel which has proved an indispensable aid to the development of airplanes. The tests were a youth by its glamour, there's no DEDICATED ON APRIL 6 made at the request of an American

and recorded on appropriate instru- stay home for a few years.

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BY W. E. BERCHTOLD / ments which show extra horsepower Washington -(A)- If automo. necessary to overcome air resistance in automobiles of present design. they would double their present al factor in the successful flight of Overcoming air resistance is a vitairplanes, because without stream lining planes would not be able to maintain speeds sufficient to insure controlled flight. In automobiles, however, the designer has bowed to the desires of the public for beauty of line and plenty of room, only to sacrifice speed and make necessary the use of larger engines and more

It would take a brave designer of manufacturer to put a car on the market conforming to the lines which scientific investigation might in airplane construction, but a al designs have become so rooted in reveal as most efficient. Convention. the minds of the buying public that any departure would be doomed to almost certain failure. The tests are valuable, however, to learn how much speed is sacrificed and to make possible further study which may lead to development of some device to cut down air resistance without injuring the lines and beauty of the automobile,

#### DENYES WILL OFFER ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Neenah - Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college, who is occupying the pulpit at the Presbyterian church here, will give an illustrated lecture at the Sunday evening services on The Jungle People. well known missionary hymns

NO PLACE LIKE HOME Cambridge, Mass .- Although the movie job is nice and it lures many place now like the old home dining

automobile manufacturer, who sup- room table to August Guzauski. Aug plied two perfectly scaled models gust, 245 pounds, and only 16, left Neenah - The formal opening built at a cost of \$1,000 for the tests. home to get a fob with some movie The wind tunnel is capable of stir-outfit. He appeared in four pictures ring up an air stream or gale of any and then got the urge to go home. e held April 6, according to an intensity from a few miles an hour He wrote his father, and father welouncements made Saturday. A pro- to more than 100 miles an hour. The comed him like the prodigal son. ram is to be conducted during the model is suspended in the tunnel Then August was taken to court and fternoon and early evening hours, so that the air forces can be studied a judge witnessed his promise to

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THIS HAS HAPPENED To celebrate their engagement, RUTH LESTER, pretty secre-tary to "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious companies and JACK HAYWARD, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's, agree to meet for Saturday luncheon and to attend a

While Ruth takes dictation Saturday morning Borden makes a playful pass at her and she screams a protest which unfortunately Jack hears in the opposite office. He is furious and mutters threats. BENNY SMITH, office boy, is also incensed at Borden's familiarity. When Ruth and Jack meet for lunch, Ruth finds she left her bank book in the office and rushes back for it, bruising her lip in the search. Jack insists Borden hurt her but she denies

At lunch, Jack says he left their theatre tickets on his desk and returns for them. He comes back strangely perturbed.

On Monday morning Ruth finds the body of Borden sprawled on the floor near the window. She runs to Jack's office and finding him out, looks frantically in his desk for his gun. It is gone! Jack had previously purchased two identical weapons and gave Ruth one to use in case of holdups. Jack accompanies Ruth to the Borden suite and phones for the police. When **DETECTIVE** McMann arrives, he questions Ruth. She tells him of Borden's two women callers on Saturday: RITA DU-BOIS, night club dancer, who was to accompany the promoter on a weekend trip; and MRS. BORDEN, his wife and mother of his two children who came for her monthly alimony. Ruth admits her engagement to Jack and answers McMann's questions. The door opens. Mrs. Borden, pale-faced and red-eyed. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X Both McMann and Ruth Lester sprang to their feet as Mrs. Bor-i den's voice rose in a wail of terror the water cooler in the corner she actly what time did you arrive Satand grief. But it was Ruth who had a mental picture of performing urday?" McMann remembered to ask reached the pale-faced, red-eyed wo- that same service for Mrs. Borden as he potted down notes on her man first, her arm which went on Saturday, saw herself pulling story. around the swaying body.

Jack Hayward strode to the magaof the office, which served also as lying on a stack of clean towels, a reception room for clients, picked heard again her own hurried explathe almost hysterical woman into it. presence there... McMann, immense, tall, watched the scene with narrowed, intent, gray Lester. You're very kind. Will you ing was slow through the Saturday eyes, then, when Mrs. Borden was tell me why-he-killed himself, sir?" crowds. Yes, it must have been as seated, stepped forward.

think something has happened to-

of the detective. Then, like a this thoroughbred, she drew the hysteria- time to think of a good reason. rent cloak of her dignity about her slight figure. "Are you from thethe police, too sir?"

"I am Detective Sergeant Mc-

The pale face of the new-made widow went even whiter. "Why-Borden? Was Betty ill then?" why," she stammered, "the policeman stationed outside the door, of but Betty is delicate, easily upset.

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Mann: has my husband been arrested? Oh, I was afraid it would be this sometime! Where did they take him? I must see him, I must! I

ed door leading into the private office as he answered. "No, Mrs. Borden, your husband her are a did. Harry—Mr. Borden."

"Just a minute, Mrs. Borden."

"Harry—Mr. Borden."

"Just a minute, Mrs. Borden."

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"Just a minute, Mrs. Borden." Borden, your husband has not been arrested. And you may see him, He s-here. Won't you step in, please?" and McMann held the door wide.

For many nights to come Ruth dren and to-to-" Lester was to be haunted by that long-drawn wail of agony and grief check for \$500, which he stipulated that rose from Mrs. Borden's throat that you must ask for in person on when she caught sight of that which the fifteenth day of the month, lay huddled and still on the floor. For a dreadful second that seem-

was going to kneel in that horrible, brownish, drying pool of blood, but no one answered, I realized that she must have seen it just in time. for she shuddered away from it, then flung her body down beside in his private office. I tried the that of the man who had been her door and found it locked, then husband and the father of her chil-

Ruth tried to tear her eyes away, so that she might not see that lifting of the stiffened face, the cradling of it upon a bosom Harry Borden had scorned in life and come back

McMann stood by, grimly watch-

ing that heart-broken tableau, listening for the widow to betray herself. But the only words that came were choked endearments, spaced by shuddering sobs and moans of grief. into his private office, and I sat At last the detective bent over the down across the desk from him. Ikneeling woman and gently forced I told him little bits of news about her convulsively clinging hands from the children, and he asked me particthe dead face. With considerable about Betty. Then—then he care, McMann restored the body to wrote the check and gave it to meits exact former position, while Ruth on one side of her and Jack on the do so?" other half carried the widow into the outer office.

McMann joined the group and for fically ask for the allowance. I di him, spoke softly to the collapsed so. And Harry wrote the check imfigure in the chair. "Mrs. Borden, mediately. I have it here with me. I why did you come to see your hus was going to deposit to my a count band this morning?"

and passed it over her dazed eyes. the check from her handbag and "Please! I-feel-faint. 'I'll be bet- passed it to the detective, who samter in a moment."

"I'll get you a drink!" Ruth offer- et. ed pityingly, eagerly. As she ran to open the stuck bottom drawer of the desk, with Mrs. Borden's assistance. zine-cluttered table in the center saw again the blue-black automatic children in the lobby of the Chester up a chair and helped Ruth to lower nation to Mrs. Borden of the gun's of two when Mr. Borden admitted

Mrs. Borden addressed the detective late as 20 minutes to two." "Mrs. Borden," he began slowly, with an effort, after she had moisportentously, "just what makes you tened her lips with the water Ruth had brought.

"My question first, please, Mrs. Mrs. Borden's eyes fluttered un- Borden," McMann answered. "Why certainly before they met the hard did you come to see your husband rning? "Oh!" Ruth cried, but Jack, taking

her hand and pressing it hard, warned her to silence. Mrs. Borden stiffened. "I came

Mann," the big man answered curt- this morning to tell my-my hisly. "I repeat, how did you know that band that our daughter, Betty, is ill. something had happened to Mr. Harry — Mr. Borden—is — was very fond of Betty and Betty of him." "You were here Saturday, Mrs.

"Oh, no, she was quite well then, course. Tell me the truth, Mr. Mc- She awoke this morning with a

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#### fever, and cried for her-her

McMann said, with apparent sympathy. "You came Saturday morning and were told Mr. Borden was busy and that you had better come back later?"

"You said you would return about half-past one?" McMann pressed "And did?"

face with scarlet. "I-had no latchkey, Mr. McMann. Mr. Borden and I-were-living apart. I came to

give Mr. Borden news of our chil-"To get your monthly allowance

without fail?" The color became mottled on Mrs. ed eternal Ruth thought the widow Borden's thin cheeks, "Yes, sir I knocked on the door, then when Miss Lester had gone for the day and that Harry-Mr. Borden-was

> -and let me in." "Was your husband glad to see you?" McMann shot at ber. Ruth quivered, but Mrs. Borden's reclaimed dignity was equal to the "He was courteous, asanswer.

knocked quite loudly. He came and

We did not -quarrelilways. "Hmm!" McMann "Just exactly what happened, Mrs

Borden? Everything that you can remember, please. "Harry-Mr. Borden- asked me

"Did you have to remind him to

"It was part of the-the separation agreement that I should specithis morning. The bank was closed Mrs. Borden raised a shaking hand Saturday afternoon." And she drew ned it briefly and put it in his pock-

"By the way, Mrs. Borden, at ex-

"It was just two or three minutes Hotel, where the three of us had lunch. It must have been 20 minutes me. I had rather a long wait for "Thank you, Miss-oh, yes, Miss the elevator, I remember, and walk-

McMann considered, then: "Now, Mrs. Borden, was there anything at

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I think I'll take the small one, my family isn't home much any-

all unusual in Mr. Borden's man-

Again that wave of scarlet. "Hewas obviously in a hurry," she faltered."He said something about having to catch a train. He was much the same as-usual, except perhaps a little more-more exuberant, as if -as if"-her voice choked on a sob -"as if he were delighted about py. Something terrible must have happened later to make him want to —to commit suicide. Did he learn promoting a--an unsound company, Mr. McMann?"

The detective regarded her narrowly for a long time, as if trying to make up his mind whether she was acting or not, before he answered: "Your husband did not commit sui-

eide, Mrs. Borden. He was mur-

holding itself rigid under McMann's bombardment of questions slumped suddenly, and again Ruth ran to her side, offering water.

"Murdered? My husband-mur dered? Who? Why?"

McMann's tall, big body teetered dren. slowly back and forth on its heels as something. I'm-glad he was hap his hard gray eyes met and held those horror-filled brown ones. "I believe you can answer both those end at Winter Haven. You were after half-past one when I left the that he was to be arrested for for questions, Mrs. Borden-who and crazed with love, jealousy and hu-

> The widow thrust out a wavering pand, as if groping for support. "I? this other woman, quarreled violent--I don't know-what you mean,

McMann spoke slowly through you for your interference-you shot hard, straight lips: "Let me remind him! Doesn't that answer both of you of several things, Mrs. Borden. You were separated from your hus- and why?" band and you still loved him. You suffered agonies of humiliation each In the next chapter: The missaing The slight figure which had been month, through having to beg him gun.

### 170,000 ACRES ARE **UNDER FOREST LAW**

Result of Measure Put into Effect Last Year Is Discussed by Forester

Madison - (P)-The forest crop law, which the Wisconsin Conservation commission put into effect in 1928, has a sulted in over 170,000 acres being placed under the act, according to K. G. Kilp, chief forester for the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company, who described the reforestation policy and activities of that company at sessions of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin here Fri-

"If present indications can be used as a barometer," Mr. Kilp said, "Wisconsin has one of the best forest crop laws in effect today. This year also indicated that sincere fire protection efforts are being made by the conservation commission through its Forest Protection department."

The Nekoosa-Edwards company has undertaken a large private reforestation program, according to Mr. Kilp. It has established nurseries for raising pine and spruce secilings and is setting trees. If successful, the reforestation program will lay a stable and permanent foundation for Wisconsin's great wood-using industries, which cannot continue if there are no forests, Mr Kilp said.

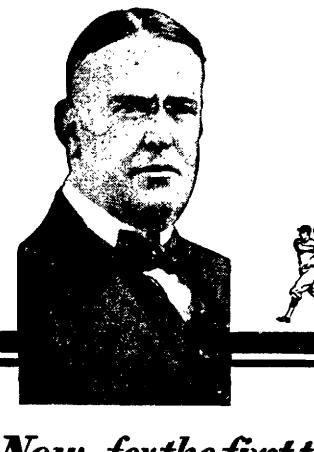
W. C. Muchlstein, engineer for the Wisconsin industrial commission told members of the society today that present methods of using steel joists in floor construction do not conform to good engineering prin-

"Steel loist floor-panel construction, as it is now used, is suitable only for 'light occupancies' such as residences, apartments—and hotels, where the loads are comparatively concentration of load on the floor to cause large differences in the deflection of adjacent joists. It should not be used in factories and garages, Mr. Muchlstein sald.

for support for yourself and chil-

"You came here Saturday to see him, and found that he was closeted with a girl he loved, a girl with whom he meant to spend the weekmiliation. You came back here, demanded that he give up his trip with ly with him after he had given you the check, and, when he laughed at your questions, Mrs. Borden--who.

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"the boy tenor" Or they would

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day long, while the cops are out of

Lying in the cool hay, up in the

barn loft with a cubeb in one hand

and a book in the other, the shine

boys were the most glamorous of

New York's figures-at least when

I was a boy. And as I have stood

at Library Park on a sunny after-

noon while one of the gamins

worked away at my shoes, I have

often wondered how many other

And to this day the sense of the

sentimentally colorful still slings.

There is scare a week in which I

fail to wander along the paths of

Union Square or along the half cir-

lads were similarly affected.

carrying shine boxes at

ovartet."

sight."

than one actually has.

important part of the city's color.

Broadway -

York-The "shine-'em-up

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#### EVADING RESPONSIBILITY

The county board of supervisors on Thursday voted to ask the people of Outagamie county whether they want their roads kept open for travel during the winter. After spending \$30,000 thus far in a more or less successful effort to keep traffic moving in the county and voting \$15,000 more to finish the job, the supervisors now want to know if their constituents want them to try again next year.

Under our form of government it is not contemplated that every problem confronting legislators and executives should be referred to the people to get their opinion. These officials who have the means of obtaining the information should be in a better position to determine what is necessary and desirable for the public good than the voters themselves, unacquainted as they are with governmental problems in their larger sense. We elect men to represent us on the county board because we believe they can handle the county's business better than we can as individuals, but if it is a disposition of these representatives to refer every vexatious problem back to us to solve we cannot retain our confidence in the men we elect.

No corporation could long succeed if its directors called for a referendum every time they were beset by a problem difficult of solution. Neither can the county succeed as a business proposition if its supervisors are afraid to take the responsibility that is put on

This is not an argument for snow reproposition that the men we elect to transact our business should transact it for us. If they believe that snow removal is for the prosperity of the tounty, they should remove snow from our highways; if they believe that snow removal does not contribute to our common prosperity they should permit the roads to be blocked.

The supervisors were elected by the people of Outagamie county to transact the people's business and if these supervisors do not feel competent to do this for the people they should retire from office and let men who do feel competent take their places.

#### WHAT CAUSES COLD

Scientists are at a loss to explain the terrific winter weather in Europe. No one remembers such bitter cold. For comparisons, the people of Germany, France, Poland and other countries must go back in the records for a century or two. It has been far colder in the vicinity of the Baltic than any known temperatures of the Arctic region. And this condition has continued for weeks, without relief.

What has caused the extreme cold? Some talk of sun spots, others of changed ocean currents, but nobody speaks convincingly. Nobody knows. It seems to be one of those unforeseeable catastrophes produced by the upsetting of some delicately adjusted balance of nature probably beyond human understanding, and almost certainly beyond human control. All that man can do about weather extremes, whether cold or hot, and perhaps all he will ever be able to do is prepare to meet them by making better provision for maintaining his own temperature. He can do that through housing, clothing and

As far as cold is concerned, the wonder is that everything living is not destroyed, and that such extremes come so seldom. Every aviator knows how rapidly temperature falls with altitude. A few miles up, the air everywhere is always far below zero. Let that upper layer of air, for any reason, displace the warmer lower layer, and we might be overwhelmed by worse than an Antarctic winter. Nature or Providence usually keeps the transfer of the bere it belongs.

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#### MR. BORAH'S ATTITUDE

Newspapers opposed to prohibition

treat Senator Borah's declination of the attorney generalship in the Hoover administration as an unwillingness to accept the responsibility of dry enforcement, it being Mr. Hoover's intention to make the attorney general the head of the enforcement machinery. Some of them contain little digs to the effect that Mr. Borah "sidesteps cabinet dry post," "decides not to become a martyr and a target," "afraid of the cars," etc.

This is obviously prejudiced and slurring criticism. Any person who knows Senator Borah or who has followed his distinguished public career knows that cowardice is not one of his qualities. He has, led some great fights for principle, and while this newspaper has not always agreed with him, it recognizes his great courage and independence. It is a fair choice between a seat in the United States senate and the attorney generalship. Much would depend upon the temperament, ambitions and leanings of the person called upon to make the choice.

It would seem to us that the senatorship would be more attractive to the really gifted person possessed of high ambition in public life. It is easy for us to see why Mr. Borah, who has reached a place of probably the greatest distinction of any member of the senate today, would prefer to continue in that capacity than retire to the cloister of the department of justice. He has a right to the opinion that his public service can be of greater value in the senate than in the cabinet, and wrong inferences are not to be attached to his decision not to accept the attorney generalship. Neither does the assumption follow that because he is an ardent dry and has uniformly supported the eighteenth amendment he is required to take charge of the federal enforcement machinery. We are not at all surprised that Mr. Borah prefers to remain in the senate and we are quite willing to credit to him motives entirely apart from the issue of prohi-

#### DO PLAYGOERS WANT FILTH?

An actor on the legitimate stage makes an interesting contribution to the debate as to what is wrong with the theater. If theaters are losing money, he suggests, it may be because much of the public has been driven away by profanity and indecency. "Isn't it possible," he asks in a letter to a newspaper, "that those who like to hover 'round a cesspool are just a very small percentage of the people who MIGHT go to the theater? Are we not forgetting a myriad of people still capable of blushing?" He admits that he blushes for many of the lines he hears on the stage.

"In St. Louis," he relates, "my niece told me her club of 30 girls no longer attended a certain theater. They had seats for every Monday. But their idea was 'to be entertained, not to hang their heads because of some filth supposed to be a joke.' No, they had not told the manager-just quit. The manager goes right on thinking that because a few hoodlums yell, his audience wants smut. Probably it doesthe audience now left in the theater. It is time for sophistication and sordidness to step out and for sentiment and clean comedy to step in."

Such a professional criticism, from the inside, may be more effective than the moralizing of the pulpit or press.

The formation of a syndicate of German manufacturers of steel castings, numbering some 90 steel foundries having a combined annual capacity of 375,000 metric tons of castings, was recently completed.

Harve, situated at the mouth of the River Seine, is a central channel port located at the cross-reads of many commercial routes and of innumerable shipping lines that serve all parts of the world.

The highway program recently announced by the Province of Quebec, Canada, contemplates the expenditure of 17,000,000 in the next six years for resurfacing.

The individual per capita income of \$3.9 per cent of all Indian tribes in America is less than

The general in command of the Salvation Army has control of funds and assets in excess of \$100,000,000.

Alaska, which the United States bought from Russia for \$7.200.000 has produced \$600.000.000 worth of minerals since 1880.

Declared exports of merchandise from Shangnai to the United States during 1928 aggregated \$14,132,430, compared with \$14,736,965 in 1927.

Czechoslovak industrial activity in 1928 surpassed the 1927 record, and the total production acceded the pre-war level by 10 per cent, German business conditions, on the whole

vere less satisfactory in 1928 than in 1927. Containers of waxed paper are being tried by

London dairy as a substitute for glass bottles.

Only two per cent of all the Indians in America have incomes exceeding \$500 a year.

#### POST-TONIC Than the Malady

Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who remarked we didn't fire a shot and it was the tamest expedition the marines ever made," when he returned to San Francisco, after about two years in China, took his lads to the wrong place. The story'd have been different of the marines had

--Harold the Seer.

"Watch your health if you are troubled with insomnia," is advice coming from Madison where a state medical society committee met. I wonder if that prescription is more effective than counting sheep.

-Rudolph of the Bayou.

Michigan seems to be having trouble with its \$24,000,000 bond issue proposal, and maybe you saw what happened to the \$24,000,000 prohibition fund bill this week in congress. Now, to get action, why not have Michigan, with its "life 'or a pint" law vote on the prohibition fund, and the house of representatives, with its pork barrel, vote on the bond issue? Nobody'd lose, if that weren't successful, and it wouldn't hurt to

—Galahad Jiltme.

Now that the British ambassador said something nice about George Washington, shouldn't some senator get up and make a few pleasant remarks about George the

-Harold the Imaginer.

"Have you ever kissed a man before?" a boy asked his flancee just after she had promised to oe his. "Y-yes," was the faltering reply. "Tell me his name and I'll lick him." the B. F. threatened. "Oh, you wouldn't have a chance," said the girl. "That gang would murder you."

Teacher-"Now, Herbert, how many seasons re there?" Herbert-"Do you mean in the United States?" Teacher-"Yes." Herbert-"Two."

Teacher-"Only two? Name them."

needs for shoes.

Herbert-"Baseball and football." Every community has at least one good fellow who will lend you money his wife

Radios now cause more loss of sleep than wory. Static causes more worry than loss of sleep.

NOISY AUDIENCE Holmes-Where were you last night?

Benson-Listening to some people listen to the

When a man gets his batteries recharged because there is something good on the air is the time the static does its stuff.

"My beau," little Elsie said, "is going to be ar "Indeed!" the visitor replied indulgently. "A adet at the naval academy, I suppose?"

"Oh, he hasn't got that far yet, but he's had an anchor tattooed on his arm.' My secret ambition is to owe the banker

so much money we can place a patronizing hand on his shoulder and call him "my boy." A rural man had just moved into his new this flu is caused by Chrismas joy- for an adult? I drink one quart each weeks when one day he inquired, "Dear, hasn't

the laundry come yet? I need some shirts." "My dear," she replied, "I haven't seen your Mr. McFoible-clinched the argument 147 pounds. (Mrs. E. R.) laundry. Where did you put it?"

It's the incinerator."

FIXING RESPONSIBILITY Lady-"You say your mother is ill today?" Johnny-"Yessum, sumptin' the matter with

Lady-"Well, that's too bad. She was well when I visited her yesterday." Johnny-"Huh, it's your fault then. Ma said you always give her a pain in the neck."

Boss-I am glad to note, Mr. Podsnap, that you are getting to the office on time now. Do you get up earlier?

Podsnap-"No, I have been leaving my auto home and walking to work. \* \* \* \*

Whenever a man drives up in a cloud of dust and tells you that the modern fashions in women's clothes are nonsensical, ask him what would happen if the hoopskirt tried to get into a rumble seat.

Mrs. Gleason (at concert): "She has quite : arge repertoire, hasn't she?" Mr. Gleason: "Yes, and that dress makes look all the worse."

\* \* \* \* \* SEE AMERICA FIRST

"How was the scenery on your trip?" "It ran largely to tooth paste and smoking

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 27, 1904

Fire at 4 o'clock that morning ruined the captol building at Madison, causing a property loss of \$800,000. The fire completely ruined the cast and west wings. Practically all state records of going to say something that may any value were saved.

C. D. Thompson and J. S. Reeve, debated the er as radical or sensational, but I subject, "Resolved: that the calling of a physi- assure you it is nothing of the sort cian is more desirable than that of a paper and that isn't why I am saying it. manufacturer." Mr. Thompson supported the side 7 am saying it—or trying to—because of the doctor and Mr. Reeve the cause of the it is the simple truth, and because raper manufacturer.

Mrs. H. Bissing had gone to Chicago. David Zehner of Dale visited in Appleton that

Mrs. N. Herman, Sr., returned the previous day from Milwaukee where she had been visiting dam-I spell the dam correctly, too

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 22, 1919 The reading of Washington's farewell address varning against entangling alliances was followed that day in the senate with a speech by Sen afor Reed attacking the League of Nations. Edward Reider entertained six friends it his home on Franklin-st, the previous Thursday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniver-

Mrs. William H. Nolan was keeping open house at her home in Kaukauna that day in honor of George Washington's birthday anniversary. Leonard Welson returned home from Niagara there he had been employed for several months. Frank Karasman was a Milwaukee visitor that

Margaret and Dorothy DeYoung were visiting riends at Milwankee. Miss Mary Kitzenger had gone to Black Creek for a several days visit with relatives.

The Salvation Army supplies in different countries a total of nearly 11,000,000 beds a year. There are three tobacco growers and 458.17

obacco dealers in England and Scotland. Pipa toads which have recently arrived at the onden Zoo from South America, are so thin that one can see through them.

All It Takes is a Bit of Mind Over Matter!



## Personal Health Talks

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A Quart a Day

action of the milk men to this-will

they invite me to address their an-

to close my trap? I suppose that

will depend on whether the majority

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This Date In

American History

FEBRUARY 23

1848—John Quincy Adams, ex-presi

1861—President-elect Lincoln arriv-

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SAVE OUR TREES

Editor. Post-Crescent-One thing

or which Appleton is noted, and

time or money of those who had the

future of the community at heart

None of the individuals interested, in

The manner in which the public

There are many provisions of our

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Editor's note:-This

Communications are invited

as an evidence of good faith.

Crescent who wish

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dent of the United States, died

#### KEEP YOUR BLOOD PURE AND drop by drop until you get a tint to STRONG

Casually as though he had just dropped in and was unexpectedly will be required. Of course this is words to the eager audience, Mr. porary cover. I am glad to give the Bakerr McFoible, the great publisher and health authority, audibly cleared his throat and told the world home. He and his wife had lived there about two overeating. Obviously, then, the day at mealtime besides eating my remedy is to fast a while, then bring three regular meals a day. I am 46

on the citrus growers' stuff, etc., and years old, 62 inches tall, and weigh by adding that he has been doing Answer-No. A quart of milk illness to take him away from the a quart of pure fresh raw (preferably office. certified (but not pasteurized) milk a

I can give better testimonial than day in addition to three ordinary that. I have known for at least 40 meals one should gain 15 to 20 years that deep breathing is a silly pounds weight in the year. I shall tilly notion to bemuse a halfbaked await with mingled emotions the remind, and I have never suffered a day's illness in all that time. But if any body wants to start a fight with nual meeting will they request me me, just offer me some grapefruit on the ground that it is healthful and staves off acidosis and the flu of gentlemen prefer 'em skinny or -not that I deny any of these bits of propaganda, but I don't like grapefruit and I'm not going to take the medicine, acidosis or no flu, so you may pass me the nux vomica or the quinine if you want to give me bitter

Old timers, I deduce from history reading, were fond of paying the doctor to advise them to keep their chest well protected, their feet dry, their head cool and their bowels op-

Modern valetudinarians are not 1813—British cutter "Caledonian" captured U. S. "Albion." fond of paying a doctor for anything at any time, but they do love to get free advice, from some authoritymost of us authorities are self constituted-at least I know I am, and I have my suspicions of many others-people nowadays love to be advised to keep their blood pure and strong. Pure means free from toxins and divers poisons, real and imaginary: strong means heavily fortified with iron. Who tells 'em to keep the blood this way? Ah. that's a trade secret. All I can divulge about it is that real medical men do not tell people any such silly

thing. Now I beg that the reader have just a little patience with me. I am strike the superficial reader or thinkit may be a real value to the reador whose health happens to be im-

justly proud, is the beautiful shade trees which line its streets. These trees, in most instances, are a repaired. This is the thing I want to sult of much time and money by say: I believe that no known form some one. In the case of that sec of fron medicine is worth a tinker's tion of the northeast part of the city known as Harriman's Lawsberg -in the treatment of anemia or Plat, most of the beautiful trees linyeak blood. I further believe that ing the streets were placed there by all of our great medical fathers, yes, my father, the late J. E. Harriman and all of our more or less success more than forty years ago. It was ful distinguished or famous medical his idea that in beauty there is valbrethren, who believed or believe ue, and for that reason he went to that iron is of any use at all in the great expense in setting out those treatment of ordinary anemia, hartrees. Many other sections of the C EST ETT TOTAL remnaratively city have been beautified in the same harmless obsession, that's all. way: all at the expense either in

Well then, you may now ask if on wish, what is one to do for anemia if iron won't help it? And it would make a very apt last

all probability, lived to receive the ine for me to answer" consult your physician" but I'll just say "first, returns of their efforts in anything how do you get that way? How do greater than the satisfaction of "a If you're lob well done." rou know you're anemie? sure about what caused the conservice commanies from time to time diffion? That's a fair answer, and mutilate and destroy this valuable resides it gives me a cue for some asset of our city is a public disgrace mere anemia talk in an early issue.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS White Spots in the Skin I read your column every day.

Some time ago you gave a recipe or Nowhere however, is there conferred formula for a paint to cover white on any corporation or individua spots in the skin. . . . G. P. F. I any power or authority to cut, mu-Answer-Here it is, Mic very ewn, tilate or destroy any tree adjoining 1-2 nunces your angle, I am ources tomoretty without the consent of the calamine, boll ource (a te paragent lowner. The law confers upon the iglycerin, I pint water. To this add owner of every piece of property in

destroyed, the right to recover three times the actual damage for such mutilation or destruction. The law of our state further makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100.00 or imprisonment not exceeding six months, the gay, free and reckless life of for the mutilation or destruction of the shine boy. It is my opinion that the only way

n which the public service companies are able to go about the city in sad need of attention . . . that wilfully and wantonly destroying few of them ever turn out to be these trees is because of a belief of bright of mind or police of tongue match the normal skin, ichthyol. Or- the property owners that the comdinarily less than two drams (a dram panies have a right to do this.

asked by his secretary to say a few merely to paint and serves as a tem- east section of the city which I per-Is one quart of milk a day too much creating the damage.

"Right here, down the laundry chute," he and deep breathing and all that sort of thing for 30 years and never a day's half an ordinary meal. If one takes throughout the city are doing so in "cream," which, may eral the fact that those who cut and this summer will, if they are lic attention

alue to the citizens generally.

Let us stop the wilfull and un ecessary destroying of this asset Especially as it is absolutely unnecessary for the carrying on of the work of those who have seen fit to really noble creature. Flatterer! trespass on the rights of individuals and the public generally.

cle upon which Central Park ends, just to watch the shine boys scamront of which a tree is mutilated or

is about a teaspoonful) of ichthyol There are many of the trees which

It is for the purpose of bringing

t is of public interest. As stated in appearance of a pair of sheer hose. the beginning, this city is noted for and justly proud of its beautiful trees and there is little question but what those trees have brought much

(Signed) FRED E. HARRIMAN.

sonally would pay \$1,000.00 for to have on my front lawn. In all probability many of the property owners feel the same as I do about it, out do not know their rights and young age the grim lesson of surthe rights of the companies that are

to the attention of the public in gen- girlies who don't wear stockings violation of the law and in disregard as much as the stockings themof the rights of property owners selves. . that I bring this matter to the publicled, will be in sunburn shade, tan This question is not personal, but wash off and will have the filmy

pering after trade. And the call design "Shine 'em up sir?" was the first of the street cries I recognized. It's something, if you were a lad of my generation, that is familiar long before you hear it. Perhaps you rehearsed it in the back yard, or the barn—as we did, borrowing kitchen rags and shoe polish to play the game of shoe shining . . . envying, of course, what we all considered

> That time has revealed many of these lads as malnutrition cases. .. that fewer still could by any process of the imagination be conjured as the hero of an Alger tale

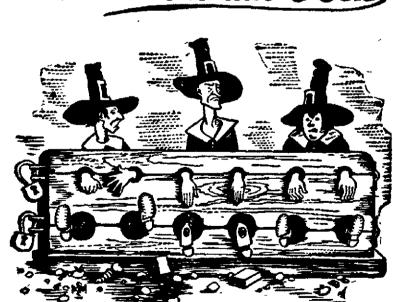
is, sadly enough, part of the general process of disillusionment. Yet they do give something to the New York streets-an eternal symbol of boyhood fighting for a chance in the world and learning at a very vival.

The Big Town gossip. . . . The "cream," which, mayhap, will cost . The "cream." I am and white. . . Oh, yes, / it will

Oh yes, and the boys and girls who drift in from Florida bring word of a French importation which costs like sanything, but which really will turn sunburn into tan and really helps sunburn.

Dean Inge of London says that in a million more years man may be a Snowstorms in the southern cities of Italy! Have they no chambers of commerce there?

## This Changing Age BY Matt Schmidt & Son,



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Back in the good old days when a man could be arrested for kissing his wife on Sunday, or coming home late for supper, most of life's joys were specifically designated as in fractions of the law. When a man was thus placed in stocks in New Amsterdam (later New York) it was said that he was "In Dutch!"

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### **FUTURE OF RADIO BODY UNCERTAIN** AS SENATE BALKS

Washington Bristles With Activity as Talk Centers **About Commission** 

BY ROBERT MACK

Consolidated Press Association. Washington—The waning days of the Coolidge administration, and of the tenures of two of radio's leading officials, finds Washington bristling with radio activity, Legislative, executive and judicial problems are clustered in this fag end jam, while the oncoming ushering into office of the new chief executive has precipitated a giant struggle between the two great broadcasting chains that will give the world its greatest broadcasting extravaganza.

Foremost is the problem of continuing the radio commission itself as an administrative body, now being blocked in the senate. Also hanging fire in the senate are the nominations of Arthur Batcheller and C. M. Jansky, Jr., to be radio commissioners. Favorable action must be taken by March 4 on both if the commission is to remain radio's high council and to have its full membership.

The commission itself is cleaning house before it loses its two Caldwells, Commissioner O. H., and General Counsel Louis G., both of whom have resigned effective Saturday. It has adopted regulations governing television and re-broadcasting, two of its hig policy problems. And it has concluded a hearing involving a most unusual and perplexing question of public service by a radio station. This involves W. K. Henderson's famous "helloworld" station, KWKH, at Shreveport, La., which is alleged to be broadcasting "profanity and obscenity." Yet this station has pro duced some 160,000 affidavits from liseners that they like its programs.

commission must decide whether the listeners' desire overshadows the provision of the radio law against "obscenity or profanity" over the radio.

As he is about to leave office, General Counsel Caldwell launches a "surprise attack" on station WGN. at Schenectady, by filing with the court of appeals here a supplemental motion to dismiss that station's appeals from the re-allocation order of the commission. He discloses also the results of a nation-wide survey of state and municipal radio regula tions and ordinances for governing radio and suppression of interference to recertion. This is of vast importance in the building up of a radio jurisprudence because of the "inevitable conflict between the power of congress to regulate interstate commerce and the police power of the state to promote the welfare of its citizens present in such statutes and ordinances," says he.

In the WGY case, involving the very constitutionality of the radio act. Mr. Caldwell contends that the station is operating without a li- worked under a cloud of suspicion cense, in view of the fact that the raised by the charge of a federal commission did not issue it a new li- prohibition agent, that police themcense when its old one expired on selves engaged in the slaughter. The January 31. WGY, under the re- detective bureau has gone through time, without a cleared channel, but "showing-up" its own members beust before this order became ef- fore persons who caught a glimps fective it obtained a stay from the of the killers' car. court permitting it to operate full time and in defiance of the commission's order, until the appeal is de-|bile used, clears the police of poscided by the court.

the commission did not renew WGY's As a consequence the station does not have the regular authority to

broadcast. Since the last license covered the period up to January 31 only, says the motion, the question whether the commission acted rightly in the reallocation as affecting the station, and in issuing it a license for only limited time instead of full time operation "have become moot questions and no actual rights or interests of any part to this appeal are

#### D. A. R. BUILDS HOME ON WASHINGTON MALI

Washington-(AP)-With the building of Constitution Hall for the Daughters of the American Revolution one more step will have been completed in Washington's beautification plans.

The center of this plan has the capitol as its starting point. From there a sweep of parks known as the Mall extends clear to the Washington moument, more than a mile away, and right through the heart of the city. The stately shaft of the monument is reflected in a pool, as is also the Lincoln Memorial, just beyond The beautificaextends on across the partment for years and the time to Memorial bridge now being built across the Potomac and on to the Arlington amphitheater, before which is the tomb of the Unknown

Along the Mall and near the Monument are clustered the White their department, the coppers them-House. State, War and Navy build-selves have undertaken to show what ing: Corcoran Art Gallery, Red they really can accomplish when Cross and Pan American Union aroused. The city today is almost buildings. It is of this group that completely closed up, so far as the new Constitution Hall will be a lilicit enterprises are concerned. It part. It will adjoin Continental was a general order from Commis-Hall, the present home of the D. A. sioner Russell directing that all gar-R. Property in this section has so ages in the city be searched for liincreased in value that with the quor, that is supposed to have led to completion of Constitution Hall it the hasty attempts to destroy the day in connection with the study of money and received only a \$12 tip for is estimated the holdings of the car used in the Moran massacre. D. A. P. will be worth at least five Haste caused the gangsters to bun-

million -- llars. completed by April 15, in time for and revelation of the job under way the thirty-eighth continental conters. The new hall will contain a demanding a wholesale clean-up. large auditorium and museum for he preserving of many relics ROOM FOR STUDENTS which are the property of the or-

GOTTA STOP THAT passed the word that certain man-evening classes of the Appleton vocaners of dancing are to be barred tional school, according to Herb henceforth. Affectionate holds are Heilig, director. Miss Laura Liverto go, they say, as are animal im- more of the Appleton high school itations such as wrigeling and risky commercial department is instructor. side-kicking. The "Camel Walk," the "Cat-Or-H., t-Bricks Trot," the been discontinued since Arthur Dahl. Grose Step" and the "Bunny Hug", Instructor, left for Fort Benning, are put on the shelf in this dance Ga., to attend an officer's training;



Professor of English, Lawrence College



THE MASTER: A life of Jesus Christ, by Walter Russell Bowie

Jesus Christ

Is Beautiful

Charles Scribner's Sons. During the Lenten season many levout readers will doubtless turn to this beautifull written, sympathetic story of the life of Christ. The author is the rector of Grace Church n the city of New York. The humility of the writer is suggested by his opening words: "This book is another effort to interpret the meaning of the life of Jesus." "As the grandeur of a great mountain may always be seen in new perspectives when new trails are cut," he continues, "so there are new aspects of Jesus which may be caught from the pathway of every genuine approach." And it is very genuine approach indeed that Dr. Bowie makes, for his sincerity is apparent on every page of his book. He writes with a faith and confilence that are very heartening. In

concluding his story he says: "In pite of transient contradictions, of hate and death and crucifixion, the deathless power of love as Jesus live ed it lays hold on human hearts. His vision of his kingdom was not in vain. From the old discords of human blundering, the gigantic mastery of his spirit is lifting life little by little up to the music of the purposes of God."

### CHICAGO POLICE BREATHE EASIER **AS PROBE WIDENS**

Car Used by Slayers Practically Identified as Belonging to Bandits

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Chicago-The Chicago police force reathed easier Friday, confident that the almost positive identification of the car used by the slayers of the Moran gang, would clear it completely of any connection with

Almost from the start, detectives seeking to solve that crime, have allocation, was placed on reduced the humiliating spectacle even of

Location of what appears conclusively to have been the automosible blame. At the same time, its Because the case was in litigation, discovery in the heart of the gang infested area, points to the theory license on its application in January. of gang revenge, either because of hi-jacking, or in retaliation for pre-

vious murders. The police force is being goaded into activity by continued charges from various quarters that they have in many instances been little more than adjuncts to ganglands armies. Civic groups, including the Association of Commerce, have demanded a reorganization of the department to remove it from political

"The majority of the department s tainted with graft, so that although there are many honest officials among them, their work is nullified and stunted," declares Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission and director of the recent grand jury inquiry into police graft conditions.

"The people have absolutely no protection against these gangsters, no protection against life and property injury.

DEMAND REORGANIZATION

The Illinois Association for Criminal Justice joins in the demand for police department reorganization. "No more serious condition has been found than the domination of law-enforcing agencies by corrupt political influence." the association declares. "That influence has had a subversied effect upon the police de-

remove it is the present." The Association of Commerce equally positive in its demand for reorganization of the police force and its removal from political influence

With all of this commotion over gle the job and cause a fire. The It is hoped to have the buildings fire in turn brought an investigation

Until now the impression was gress of the Daughters. These con- wide-spread among people of Chicaventions, for the past four years so that the police might have had a on account of increase in member-direct connection with the crime. ship, have had to seek outside quar- which so shocked the city that it is and June Kaufman.

## IN SHORTHAND CLASS

There is still room for students in London - Dance teachers have the Pitman class in shorthand in the

The evening class in printing has school, according to Mr. Heilig.

THE BEST PLAYS OF 1927-1928. by Burns Mantie. Dodd, Mead

and Company. New York enjoys almost a monopoly on the best play presented by greatest actors. Other parts of America, particularly the smaller cities, seldom hear a good play acted by competent artists. Consequently most Americans must be content with reading the best plays of a season. At least this is true at present. Perhaps after a while the latest EUROPE: A HISTORY OF TEN strength. sensation of the New York stage may be heard simultaneously in Appleton through the new "talkies".

has been offering each winter a year In his latest volume, recently is the Armistice. sued, he has included ten plays. For those not familiar with his plan it copious extracts from these plays count of space limitations he supon, and enables him to get a con-

best plays in New York were, according to Mr. Mantle, the follow-Burlesque, by George Manker Watby George Abbott and Ann Bridgers; Kelly; Porgy, by Dorothy and Du Philip Barry; Escape, by John Galsworthy; The Racket, by Bartlett Cormack; and The Plough and the Stars, by Sean O'Casey. This is an impressive list of good plays, and especially notable in view of the fact that the season of 1927-1928 was not a very good one.

The outstanding play of the list is. of course, Eugene O'Neill's Strange Interlude. Through presented in nine acts. it was very successful. On account of its length it was presented in a very novel fashion. Beginning at 5:15 in the afternoon and ad journing at 7 for a dinner recess. the play was then resumed at 8:30 and continued through the evening. This novel plan seemed to add to the popularity of the play, and it was very popular form its first performance. The play was awarded the Pulitzer play prize as the best of the year. Mr. Mantle himself ap- The Art of Thinking, by Abbe Dimpraised O'Neill's novel drama as fol cented not only as the outstanding novelty of the dramatic year, but as by far the most interesting and most significant contribution to the theatre made by an American playwright within the memory of living

The Royal Family, a comedy in three acts, is of particular interest to Application received the complete the to Appleton people because it was written by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber. It is about a stage family and the authors were accuse of having written it about the Barrymores, but this they denied. It

was very successful. Coquette, a drama in three acts had an interesting history. An actress named Ann Bridgers, Southern girl, thought of the story fessional playwright, who worked it up into the play. The scene is the South. With Helen Hayes in the leading role, it was very successful, and was, thinks Mr. Mantle, one of the bright spots in a somewhat dull

Porgy, by Dorothy and Du Bose Heyward, made from the novel by Du Bose Heyward, was presented by the Theatre Guild. This folk play of Charleston, South Carolina negroes was well received, and makes

a play very interesting to read. John Golsworthy's "Escape" camto New York after a run of nearly a year in London. Like a good many of Galsworthy's plays, it pictures a character who run afoul of the law In this case it is a young man who accidentally kills a policeman.

All who like an Irish drama with a flavor like that of Ervine, or will enjoy Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," a tragedy in four acts; despite its unhappy contrasts and its beautiful diction

and imagery will give real pleasure. In addition to the ten plays Mr. Mantle has added so many other features to his year book that will be valuable to lovers of drama that is not possible to mention them all. His list of "Plays and Their Authors," and his own review of "The Season in New York," together with reviews by others of the seasons in other dramatic centers all add to the value of his book

#### ROOSEVELT SCHOOL HAS DEBATE ON ODYSSEUS

A debate on the question: "Reseus to put out the eye of Polyp-Homer's Odyssey. The affirmative doing so. side was given the decision by the judges, Miss Gladys Alger and A

G. Oosterhaus. The affirmative arguments were presented by Melvin Khron, Jacob Shikrat and Charles Herzog and the negative side was upheld by Misses Marjorie Jacobson, Suzanne Jennings

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## This Book On Europe Is Direct

YEARS, by Raymond Leslie Buell. The Macmillan Co.

Miss Mildred S. Werthelmer, Since the theatrical season of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. one of those who contributed chapbook drama in America, giving in ters or aided in editing the manuvious winter as acted in New York. Europe during the ten years since

direct, is intended to make plain to giving the more important passage the past ten years and what the of France," "The Experts Plan," During the winter of 1927-1928 the and "Locarno."

In the chapters that follow each country in Europe is taken up and ing: Strange Interlude, by Eugene conditions there explicitly set forth. O'Neill; The Royal Family, by Present problems are made clear George Kaufman and Edna Ferber; and solutions suggested. The book fittingly closes with a chapter on ters and Arthur Hopkins; Coquette, "Prospects for Peace." Compact and readable, this up-to-the-minute of capital in the form of ships that Behold the Bridegroom, by George study of European conditions will prove a valuable guide to all who Bose Heyward; Paris Bound, by are interested in affairs across the

#### BEST SELLERS

The "Outlook" list of ten best ing volumes: FICTION

oseph and His Brethren, by H. W Freeman (Holt).

Peder Victorious, by O. E. vaag (Harper's). The Case of Sergeant Grischa, Arnold Zweig (Viking).

Harness, by A. Hamilton Gibbs (Little, Brown). The Snake Pit, by Sigrid Undset (Knopf).

#### NON-FICTION

Elizabeth and Essex, by Lytton Strachey (Harcourt, Brace). net (Simon and Schuster).

"This play was generally ac- The Magic Island, by W. B. Seabrook (Harcourt, Brace). John Brown's Body, by Stephen Vincent Benet (Doubleday, Doran).

Rasputin, by R. Fulop-Miller (Vik-

## Whip and Similar Instru-treasury, war, navy and commerce,

ments of Torture Will Be as well as the postmaster general and the head of the fleet corporation, Abandoned

and told it to George Abbott, pro-like instruments of punishment are broad questions regarding shipping to be abandoned on the Mexican "Devil's Island" and trade schools and cooperative workshops are to be established for the benefit of the prisoners.

Emotional scenes were enacted among the prisoners on the island when General Francisco J. Mujica, aries and other aids by foreign gov new director of the penal colony, in dealing with the criminals ex- directly supported by governments. in a speech to the members of the Harding administration but some

of a group of three islands off the life from the gradual sale of the southwestern coast of Mexico, government fleet, together with the known as Las Tres Marias. Only readiness of the government to lend criminals of the worst type are construction funds, which has, for Yeats, or Lady Gregory, or Synge, sent there and the establishment the present at least, assured the Mexican Devils Island. Prisoners place in the world pool of shipping. shuddered at the idea of being Possible combinations between the ending, its dramatic situations and sent to the island and tales of hard-rail carriers and the shipping lines ship among the outcasts stationed may yet be worked out, subject to there rivaled those from the origi- government regulation, as a means nal "Devil's Island," France's fa- of giving to the American merchant

colony to take the place of manual into the shipping business had the The cooperative system will give this means unquestionably the supthe prisoners a participation in the post of Mr. Hoover, because there profits of the industries established scarcely was an economic subject on be taught a trade.

VERY BIG-HEARTED ly arrived here with his wife, has not be surprising to find its growth been taking some harsh ridicule from solved that it was wrong for Odys. newspapers. Upon his arrival he was driven to a hotel in a taxi. He hemus, was held in the 9X section left his satchel containing \$38,500 in at Roosevelt junior high school Fri- the car. The driver returned the

## HOOVER IN FAVOR OF MARINE RUN BY PRIVATE OWNERS

**Believes Government Opera**tion Can't Be Efficient or **Permanent** 

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

own citizens in the shipping busi-

ness, but it cannot retire until we are sure that private enterprise can carry the burden and grow in The president-elect is against gov-

ernment operation as such, because

he feels the government cannot avoid politics and wastes and difficul-1919-1920 Burns Mantle, widely Wertheimer of Kaukauna, is credited ties which come from political presknown and popular dramatic critics, by Raymond Leslie Buell as being sure. The shipping board, he feels, ficulty of loading a government comparticular the best plays of the pre-script of this new, brief history of mission with an administrative as well as a judicial function. He thinks the shipping board, originally con-This book, which is very clear and ceived "for regulation of discriminations and other bad practices in may be said that he publishes the general reader what has been in a regulatory sense and that any ocean traffic." should continue to act going on in European affairs during operation of ships which the govern-Instead of the parts of the play present status of each country in oneering purposes should be handled which have to be omitted on ac Europe is today. Conditions in pre- by a separate corporation, responsiwar Europe are set forth briefly in ble only to the president, and that plies a condensed but very readable the first chapter. In the next chap-ultimately this corporation should be narrative which informs the reader ter the Treaty of Versailles is ex- divided into subsidiaries in order as to the plot, characters; and so plained. Then follow chapters on that private companies may absorb Germany Defaults," "The Security the various units as they appear to be susceptible of profit.

Under the system of government aid through construction—loans, the likelihood is that the government will go even further in aiding from year to year fleets that can be taken over ultimately by private com panies. In other words, the govern ment will make the initial advances play along unprofitable lanes of commerce which can some day be made

#### ENCOURAGES EXPANSION

The Hoover policy will be to en courage the American merchant marine to reach into every port on the face of the globe. More intense competition, indeed, is likely to be forthcoming for foreign shipping under the Hoover policy of encouraging private operation than was possible with the government endeavoring to operate its own fleet. In an administration which has the economic emphasis and market-minded outlook tionably an aggressive merchant marine policy that will be developed.

Up till now the use of the mer chant marine as an auxiliary in military and naval operations has not been emphasized and it is likely to be less and less conspicuous as the movement to limit armament takes hold. The primary reason for the upbuilding of a merchant marine that will be given by the Hoover adminisration will be the stimulation of American commerce by insuring the American people against exorbitant reight rates on the ocean

There have been statements that Mr. Hoover wanted to have the shipping board's administrative functions placed in the department of commerce; but his feeling is that the CRIMINALS GENTLY question of shipping policy, in so far as operation is concerned, should be determined by an advisory board, composed of the secretaries of the and the chairman of the shipping board. Legislation by congress would be needed in order to separate again Mexico City-(A)-The whip and the operation of the fleet from the that may come up when the mer-

#### chant fleet grows in size . WORLD-WIDE PROBLEMS

Most of the problems, on the other hand, with which the American Merchant Marine will have to deal will be international in character such as the equalization of subsidi ernments to their shipping. The announced that henceforth only hu- merchant marine, although privatemane methods would be employed by operated, in many countries is in iled there. Many of the prisoners The subsidiary idea was rejected in broke into tears when the general, principle by congress during the colony, made known the new poli-thing more valuable than subsidies has been evolved in its place. The The colony occupies the largest shipping industry has taken on new long ago earned for itself the title American merchant marine a definite

mous prison colony off the coast of marine the benefit of through traffic direct from American inland points General Mujica announced that to foreign destinations. The Hurley machinery will be brought to the plan to put the American railroads labor in some of the heavier work, approval of President Coolidge; and on the dand and each prisoner will which a public expression was made by the president that he did not consult the secretary of commerce.

There are important years ahea-Berlin-An American, who recent- for American shipping and it would greatly stimulated in the next five years under a policy of benevolens regulation and government coopera-

> (Tomorrow's dispatch will deal with relations between the President of the United States and the press.

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these new features, provided you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for his reply Mr. Work also answers all Auction and Con-Hearts: Suit-bids of two in Contract show ix reasonably sure tricks, two more than are announced by a one-bid; therefore the partner may jump a bids are shown in all the above two-bid with much less strength hands; however, with similar hold-

bid must be reasonably sure even it ciple would prevail with a Minor the partner should shift to No suit unless the bidder were using Trump or another suit. I believe it to be a great mustake two-suiter. Using that convention o insist (as some do) that a two-bid Minor bids would have to be either must not be made. The important one or three; one being bid with the thing is that the six tricks be there.

Hlustrations of sound and unsound two-bids follow:

SOUND TWO BIDS -K-x-x-x A-K-Q-x A-K-x-x Spades: A-Q-J-x-x A-K-Q-J-x-x A-K-J Diamonds: x-x-x UNSOUND TWO BIDS Spades A-K-x-x-x A-K-Q-x Hearts  $A \cdot Q \cdot x$ Diamonds: x-x-x Jubs:

A-Q-10

A-Q-J-x-x A-K-Q-J-10

For the sake of uniformity, Spade than needed to jump a one-bid. The lings in Hearts, the bidding would six tricks announced by the two-be the same. The identical printhe two-bid of a Minor to show

Spades:

Diamonds:

same holdings with which one of Major is named and three with hands good for seven tricks. Each of Hands 1 to 4 should be HACKETT, HOFF & THIERMANN started with a two-bid as each al-

#### SIGN LETTERS OR BE IGNORED SAYS SHERIFF

Unsigned complaints will receive no attention at the office of Sheriff Fred W. Glese he said Thursday, Mr. Glese said that during the past two weeks his office has been literally flooded with letters from all sections of the county. The writers of these missives complain about conditions in their neighborhood, usually with regard the laxity in obeying the dry

"If these people have good grounds for complaint they should not hestate to sign their names to the leters they send and they, in that way, nsure a complete investigation of their trouble," the sheriff said. "Howver, all unsigned letters go into the vaste hasket without getting anv at-

#### HOLD BAND CONCERT AT CHAPEL TUESDAY

The next concert by the 129th field artillery band will be held Tuesday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel, according to Edward F. Mumm, band director. The concert will feature the band in several better known numbers and Miss Flor ence Roate as soloist and Miss Beatrice Bosser as dancer. Another for ture of the program is the number "The Evolution of Dixie," depicting the gradual evolution of southern

shift to another suit. Should such a shift not fit the original bidder's hand, he still could ensure himself the estimated number of tricks by idding No Trumps or rebidding his

ricks but are good for at least four with Spades the trump and contain wo quick tricks; they should be bid

(Next Friday and Saturday this subject will be continued and illustration will be given of suit-bids of three and four. This will be followed with a full explanation of jumps by the partner of the suit-bidder.)

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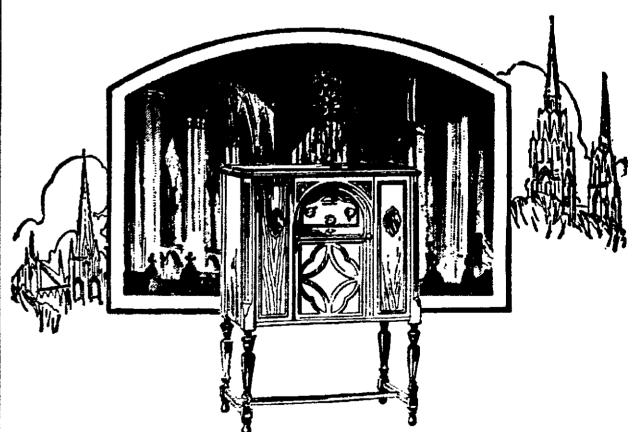
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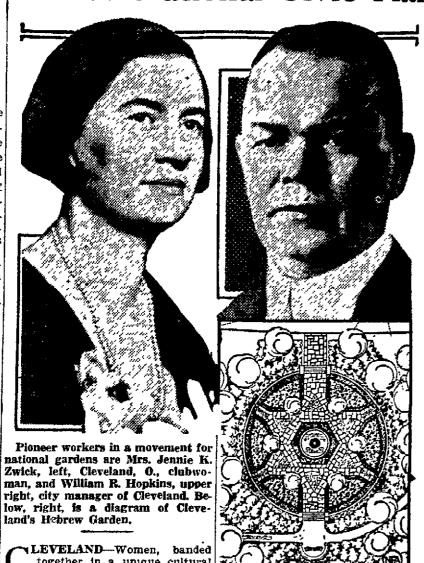
Twice on the seventy-five mile drive from Stanton to Beamish Harry Blane was stopped by motorcycle traffic cops for speeding, and twice his reporter's badge and a guarded statement of his mission—that of following a clue as to the whereabouts of kidnapped Crystal Hathaway-won him permission to continue as swiftly as Nils Jonson's very fast sedan could carry him. Lon Edwards' amazing, freight-

ening story had done away with all necessity for Harry's doing any preliminary detective work in neighborhood of Beamish, where the ransom letter had been postmarked. It had also caused to have sickening doubts of the truth of the theory upon which he had been working -that Crystal Hathaway, for neurotic reasons of her own, had "kidnapped" herself. It was a whitefaced, thoroughly frightened boy who bent low over the steering wheel, forcing the car to give Not every ounce of its power. frightened for his own safety, but for Crystal's. He had a loaded automatic in his pocket, and grimly hoped that he would have occasion to use it upon the flend who low, right, is a diagram of Clevehad tortured Crystal so that she screamed. Conjuring up the scene in the shack by means of Lon Edwards' story, Harry Blaine saw, in his mind's eye as the sedan sped through the night, the girl of whom he had become genuinely fond struggling in the grip of her kidnapper. Saw her free herself throughout the country. torn from her throat in an agonized effort to acquaint Lon Edwards and Grace Storm with her desperate plight; saw her strike the gun kidnapper's hand, just as the fiend's other hand clamped over her mouth.

Cold sweat was breaking out grim, white face as Harry Blaine turned the car into the lane popular retreat both summer and for Hebrew Garden. Its leader is Young Peter Holliday. son of old Peter Holliday, publisher of The Stanton Press, on which Harry worked, spent almost every week-end there, for fishing in the spring, summer and fall, and hunting after the season opened in November. Harry himself had thop the great tile of wood stacked against the rear wall of

Harry swerved the car sharply from the end of the lane toward ing with a dull report against the melodramatic demand. There was wooden coping of the well. Cursing himself for a fool not to have killed his engine in the lane and walked to the shack, so that the there, Crystal? Crystal! It's Harkidnappers, if they were still ry Blaine!" be warned of his approach, the reporter tore open the door of the

Hebrew Garden Is First Of National Civic Plan



together in a unique cultural organization, have started a development of national gardens The first of these national gar-

dens is their own, the Hebrew Garden, one dedicated to the great poets and philosophers of Jewish history. Close by this garden another is soon to be planted. This will be a German Garden, designed along practically the same lines and honoring similar heroes of Germany.

The organization behind the first that led to Peter Holliday's shack of these projects is called the Gan The cabin was a Ivri League. Gan Ivri is Hebrew

pistol, ran to the porch.

There was no light in the shack, no smoke rising from the chim-R. Hopkins was enlisted and he saw ney. He had remembered to pos-immediately the wonderful prospects sess himself of Nils Jonson's flashlight. What scenes would it re-

'Hello! Hello! name of the law!" The boy was too frightened what he should find inside that the shack, his front bumper strik- dark, slient shack to smile at his Mrs Zwick in designing the area and no answer. After waiting a moment, he shouted urgently, terror making his voice harsh: "Are you

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the lady jumped and spoke again.

air. We all can go," said she, "We il

Twas fixed up in no time at all.

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The Tinics hopped into the seat

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H, gee," cried Clowny, "look be proud. You're absolutely right.

at me. I never thought that young man. You must earn what

While we were small we had strife, while others, who are lazy

old Duck Lady similed and "Let's take a ride out through the

Im rather glad that we are normal and work their way right out of

we've done. But maybe we'll have They rested for a while, and then

wee head about the fun that is to fix a rope seat on my duck and then,

come. There's heaps of it in store. with any sort of luck, you all can

The world is full of funny things hang on tight. Come on, let's try it

wrong. At least you put it rather Their good friend cried. "Take care."

strong. The world's not merely for She then jumped on the blg duck's

real fun. Just think of all the things merely sit around and fret."

THE TINYMITES

Mrs. Jennie K. Zwick, one of the most active clubwomen in Cleveland. IT WAS A MAN'S IDEA

The idea for this series of gardens, strangely enough, came from a English-written Jewish Independent girls home, that's clear. Even so, of Cleveland and best known as sponsor of the famous Shakespearean Garden here. Turning the idea over to Mrs. Zwick, Weidenthal found in her and her newly formed organization an efficient method toward get- dishes, and finishing the ironing ting this project finished within a while her husband rests on the short time.

The aid of City Manager William this had for beautification of the city. He therefore turned over all facilities the of the city to the accomplishment of this idea. Park Commissioner John Brown has cooperated with him and planting the soil, while Hopkins himself has spent considerable time on the project.

Since it is only half completed, the Gan Ivri League is preparing a colorful oriental bazaar in which various departments of the city of Cleveland, nearly all women's organizations and even some of the men's orenizations are participating. From he funds collected here, it is hoped the garden can be finished.

This garden is the design of B. shburton Tripp, noted Cleveland 'andscape architect. It lies on the opper part of a slope down which the first civic rock garden in America is to be planted. This will be put of the Hebrew Garden for which ive acres of land have been set aside. The garden itself is circular, within emen is a wide path laid out in he form of the six-pointed star or seal of David." Opposite four points of the star are granite pillars each with a bronze plaque commemoratng some noted Jewish philosopher-Moses Mendelssohn, Malmonides, Senedict Suinoza and Achad Ha'Am. Surrounding these pillars, and at the entrance to the garden, is a heavy planting of "cedars of Lebantypicaly Palestinian products. Incircling the entire garden will be five-foot horn-beam hedge and in the center a fountain will rise from circular pool. The fountain, it is expected, will be a product of the amous Jewish-Italian sculptor, En-

rico Glicenstein. CARRYING OUT DESIGN

A succession of lilles will be plantd around the pool with a Russian olive tree within each of the six points of the double triangle or star. n front of the hornbeam hedge and etween the pillars, low growing erenniels of varying colors will offet the greenness of the trees and the

The rock garden tumbling down he hillside to a lower boulevard in he park will be the first of its kind in Cleveland, if not in America. The entire hillside will be developed in naturalistic way, with rhododenrons, azaleas and irises growing ike wildflowers down to another carden devoted to perennials. This, oo, will be the first of its kind in

Cleveland The entire project covers an area f five acres. Other gardens will cover similar areas and will be developof along the same national lines. fust as this garden is designed to be typically Palestinian, in its general design and plantings so will the rest be planted to represent the German Italian. Greek or other nation-

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WHY NOT TRAIN BOYS TO WORK IN THE HOME?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON What are we doing? Training

It is difficult to predict what will happen in ten or fifteen years, and night work in the home, as indeed many thousands of women are doing now.

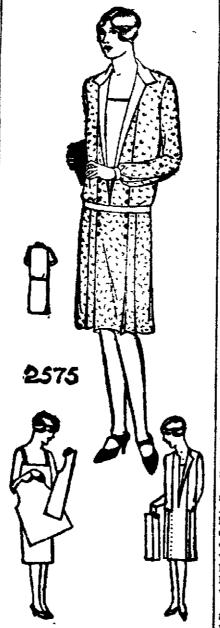
We won't go into economies nor discuss reasons here. Those who are all ready to sing out that women only work because they want fur coats and cars and dinner ment for another time. But the fact remains that many a woman the day, and splitting fifty-fifty on that bind many a neck. expense, and then physically tired and mentally jaded goes home and works all evening while her husband reads the paper and takes forty winks in the big arm chair. Why all this dissertation about overworked woman and under-

worked man? Just because the country is so plainly and deliberately educating its girls for business-or whatever we call turning our brains into dollars and centsthat it is high time it was initiating its boys into the mysteries of housekeeping. If she is to help tips are the best bets, too. im, why should he not bein her LESSONS IN UNDERSTANDING

At any rate why should ciple they should learn to make a housework is, even though there may be no need for them to give first ald in future years, there is little coubt that they will be more appreciative of the problems their wives are up against in keeping the home together.

It sounds fine, but we must shake our aged head. Words don't man-Leo Weldenthal, editor of the make facts. We are not keeping suppose we do. None of us have to go far to see the mother who has done housework all day until she is ready to drop, start another job a six getting dinner, and spend her evening putting bables to bed, sewing, washing the

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Ties And Shoes Show Changes In Men's Wear

BY CURTIS WOOD every other one of our girls for jobs in the business world, nothing PALM BEACH, Fig. — Two-tone color schemes are being worked color schemes are being worked out quite effectively by the welldressed man in Palm Beach today. That is to say, if a man takes on

but a good guess might be that a a blue and white scheme, instead of very large percentage of these having al lof his blue touches match. girls will be carrying the double he skillfully chooses a softer tone of burden of day work in the office blue for his tie than he has for his blue coat topping white flannels. Browns, when used for jackets with biscuit colored trousers, often take an orange tie for a fancy touch.
TIES AREN'T MODEST

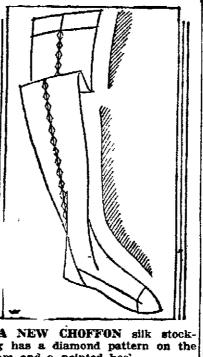
Plain colored ties are very go right now. But there's nothing dead about their colors. I'll hand them rings will have to save their argu- that much. A light, bright blue, almost like robin's-egg blue, an apricot-tinted beige, a glowing light red s working to earn money through or even pink are the colored ties

Many men are using a double-color scheme in the pattern of their ties. Ex-Governor Smith, rolling along in a chair, for instance, wore an exceeding bright brocaded tie in rel matched his double-breasted suit. INDIVIDUALITY IN SHOES

Next to ties, individuality in shoes is the most noticable change in men's modes this year. The man with plain black or brown shoes is out of step. Everything's white with saddles of black or brown. Winger the most brilliant tie I've seen yet

one of the smart dressers at the the test of the good on him. That's the test of color, and men are begin-Breakers. He always wears the ning to learn it. There is more and boys be taught the elements of cream and biscuit tones for his flanbetter taste in color every day in the housework As a matter of prin- nels and his slik shirts match. He life of the male Palm Beacher. seems to prefer black and white bed, sweep and dust a room, wash shoes and wears socks to match his lishes, and cook. It won't hurt coats. With a two-button blue coat Sure Way to them. If boys learn how tedious and cream flannel trousers he wore

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LUNCHEON - Surprise baked potatoes, steamed spinach, whole wheat bread, "food for the gods," milk, tea.

DINNER — Stuffed pork tenderloin, scalloped sweet potatoes and apples, cabbage, celery and nut salad, peach bavarian cream, milk, cof-

The recipe for "food for the gods' is given in reply to a request. FOOD FOR THE GODS

Six eggs (whites.) 2 cups granulat ed sugar, 6 tablespoons cracked crumbs, 2 teaspoons baking powder -2 pound nut meats, 1-2 pound stoned dates, few grains salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Chop nuts and dates. Mix and sift sugar and baking powder and salt. Add with cracker crumbs and vanilla to nuts and dates and mix thoroughly. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire whisk. Turn into a lightly buttered mold and bake one hour in a slow oven. Serve with whipped cream.

This rule will serve ten persons generously. Half the recipe can be used if a smaller amount is wanted Be sure to use half of each ingredi-

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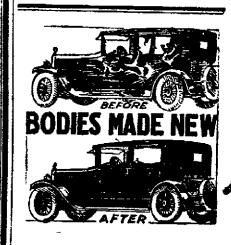
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**PARTIES** 

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

## Miss Morgan Talks About Trip Abroad

M iss CARRIE MORGAN spoke on her trip to Europe at the seventh annual banquet of the Daughters of the American Revolution Friday night at Hotel Northern. Eight members of the recently organized chapter of the D. A. H. at Neenah were guests of honor and 43 members of the Appleton chapter

Mrs. George Ashman, regent of the local chapter, gave the address of welcome and a short talk on the day and occasion, after which Mrs. John Engel, Jr., read "His Flag" and "The Unknown" by Bruce Barton. Four songs, "The Sleigh," "Life and Death," "I Love You" and "Life" were sung by David Scoular of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Mr. Scoular, who responded to an encore, was accompanied by Miss Lu-

The dinner program was opened with the singing of America, a salute to the flag and an invocation by the chaplain, Mrs. Alice Jones, and closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler was chairman of the committee on arrangements and she was assisted by Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond. Mrs. Annette Schmalz, Miss Mabel Wolter and Mrs. Sarah Phillips.

#### PUPILS PRESENT RECITAL AT HALL

Sixteen pupils from the studio of Nette Steninger Fullinwider presented a juvenile recital at Peaboly hall Friday night Solos were played by Mary Zuehlke, Ralph Bohl, Anu Pelton,, Bernice Lillge, Donald Bohl, Janet Fullinwider, Marjorie Goldstein Dorothy Williamson, Lois Boon, John Fourness, Florence Zuehlke, Beulah Green, Francis Hauch, Lola May Zuehlke, and Beatrice Meyer A duet was presented by Donald and

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Men's Sunday Morning club of the Congregational church will give a supper and program of welcome in honor of W. W. Sloan, newly appointed director of religious education at the church parlors Monday evening at 6:15. Max Elias will be toastmaster and speakers will be Dr. H. E. Peabody, W. W. Sloan, C. K. Boyer and George Warner.

Arrangements are in charge of H. H. Helble, general chairman; S. S. Krueger, chairman of the program committee; Harvey Younger, chairman of the supper committee, and J. Raymond Walsh, who is in charge

The monthly meeting of the Bercan Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church held Friday afternoon at the church was attend ed by 28 members 2 visitors and 8 mer and Mrs. Ukeble led devotionals Miss Amanda Engel and Mrs. Ar thur Erdman were appointed members of a committee in charge of a food sale the last Saturday in March. Mrs. Arthur Schneider, N. Mason-st. the March meeting.

The Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church et Thursday evening at the church. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs Floyd Foor, Mrs. Gust Lembke, Mrs Harry Junge, Mrs. Edgar Seith, Mrs William Maves, Mrs. Henry Meltz, Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. Walter Koerner and Mrs. H. Kirschenlore.

Ralph DeLane will lead the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 6:10 Sunday evening. Christianity will be the subject of the meeting.

Leigh Poole, formerly religious work director of the Hawaii Y. M. C. A., will speak at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emanual Evangelical church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. Two piano solos will be given by Miss Marjory Polzin and Miss Mildred Lembcke, and Miss Irene Schmidt

Miss Irene Parsons was elected president of the Young Peoples society of St. John church at a meeting Friday night at the church. Miss Annetta Filz was elected vice president, Miss Anna Sieg, secretary and Roy Winter, treasurer. The next meeting will be March 4 at the

Chapter LJ of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of their captain. Mrs. George E. John-

son, 505 S. State-st. Chapter JM, of which Mrs. Nicho-Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Briggs, 225 E. Franklinst. Chapter KB will meet at the same time Monday evening at the home of their captain, Mrs. R. C. Breitung. 213 N. Division-st.

A grand march opened the Valentine and patriotic party for the Bapevening at the church, after which at 213 W. Commercial-st. the 20 persons present were divided into couples to hunt candy kisses. The prizes in the contest went to liarold Eads and Miss Alice Taylor. bert Eads was the winner in a ord contest. Other games were Bradford read from "Pages of My played after which

school teachers of the Mount Olive to Northwestern railroad company tions by Faulkes. Kinder, DeLamarchurch will be held in the church was in Appleton Saturday on an in- ter. Johnston and Mereaux. pers will be discussed.

Christ" will be the subject of the

· Left Money By Stranger



Nine years ago a stranger took a fancy to amiable 7-year-old Marion Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W C. Terry of Okmulgee, Okla., when he saw her playing in the lobby of an Oklahoma hotel. The stranger, Clinton Lyon, wealthy oil man, became a friend of the Terry family. Recently he died, leaving \$203,500 to Marian, now 16, and her nine little brothers and sisters. There will be more each year as they are to collect royalties of one-eighth of the value of the oil taken from the

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

Mrs. A. G. Meating, 720 W. Frontst, will entertain the Novel-History club Monday evening at her home. of the music and community singing. Mrs. Meating also will give the pro-

Mrs. Frank Shattuck will give the program at the meeting of the Tourists club at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, children. The hostesses were Mrs. 411 E. Washington-st. The subject Kurt Haertl and Mrs. Elmer Zim- of Mrs. Shattuck's paper will be Hillys and Valleys of Palestine.

Four tables of schafkopf were in play at the .meeting of the Four Square Schafkopf club Friday eve- red upon Leonard Burhans. ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will be the hostess to the class at Edward Draeger, E. North-st. Mrs. Herman Meyer, William Roocks, and William Steltzner won prizes at cards. Mr. and Mrs. James Lyman will entertain the club at their home on E. Hancock-st, in two weeks.

> son-st was the hostess at the meeting of her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Two tables were Father Reussman will speak on garet Schlintz, Olive Miller, Dorothy in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Kirscheniore and Mrs. Herhert Voecks. The club members will be guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Waltman, W. Hancock-st, Friday evening, March 8.

A patriotic program consisting of songs, readings and quotations from or about Washington was given at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Sheerin at Neenah by the members of the group, Mrs. Anna Watts was assistant hostess at the meeting at which 30 persons were present. Members of the club will be entertained Friday afternoon, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Amanda Pfeil. E. Eldorado-st

The T. J. G. club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Schultz, N. Morrison-st. Two tables of bridge were in play and honors went to Miss Lucilie Buck and Miss Leila VanHueklon. The next meet ing will be in two weeks at the nome of Miss Gertrude Koepsel, W. Winnebago-st.

Paper making will be the subject were won by Mrs. O. N. Zepherin, of a paper to be given at the meeting Mrs. A. Koch and Mrs. O. Kunitz. of the Clio club at 7:30 Monday eve- Special prizes at bridge were won by las Marx is captain, will meet at 7:30 ning at the home of Mrs. James Louis Bonini, Mrs. Maud Gribbler Wood, E. Washington-st. Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Axel Solie. Kuchmsted will give the program.

Mrs. Edward Derrick of Kaukauna entertained the Good Pal club Thursday night at her home. Miss Marie Horn. Miss Ida Benyas and Mrs. James Brown won prizes Mrs. A. H. Falk will be hostess to tist Young Peoples Union Friday the club in two weeks at her home

Mrs. Smith McLandress was hostess at the meeting of the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at her home, 207 S. Meade-st. Mrs. F. S. refreshments Life" by Chaliapin and Mrs. W. H. were srved. Miss Evelyn Stallman Killen rave current events. Mrs. L. and Wilbert Large made the ar- H. Moore will be hostess at the rangements for the event. Miss Stall- next meeting with Mrs. Charles Bakman will be in charge of the meet er the reader. Mrs. Elmer Jennings ing of the Union at 6:30 Sunday eve. the magazine article and Mrs. H. S. day afternoon. ning at the church, "Recruiting for Gatley presenting current events.

Rail Official Here

G. C. Flanders, Fond du Lac, as-The regular meeting of Sunday sistant superintendent of the Chica- ber. Mr. Macsch also played selec-

#### MONTHLY STAG A T · TEMPLE IS WELL ATTENDED

One hundred fifty persons attendon by the John F. Rose chapter of ner cards were played. Demolay. Dr. J. A. Holmes talked DeMolay work. An original sketch written by Carl Wettengel, Jack Schlegel and Walter Moore was Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lehman, 308 presented after a chicken dinner. Frank Wheeler chairman of the Masonic Activities committee announc- and Miss Marie Tillman. ed the Masonic card parties of which Mike Steinhauer will be chairman and the DeMolay degree was confer

#### LODGE NEWS

The second of the series of lenten lectures given by the Rev. F. L. Mrs. Elmer Boettcher. N. Morri- at the meeting of Catholic Daughters of America will be at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home. church history. All friends of the Wiegand, Vera Hildgendorf and Elorganization have been invited to len Meyer. hear the speaker. A report of the committee for visiting the sick will be given. Members of the committee appointed by Miss Mabel Burke grand regent, are Miss Minnie Gee nen, chairman, Mrs. T. J. Long, Miss Anna McKenny and Mrs. William

> There will be a meeting of Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. The third degree will be exem-

> Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will neet at 9:15 Sunday morning at St. loseph church. This will be a spe cial business meeting.

#### CARD PARTIES

More than fifty tables of bridge chalkopi and skat were in play at the first of the Knights of Pythias' six game card tournament Friday night at Castle hall. Prizes at bridge schafkopf were Leo Sievers, Mrs. Louis Lohman, and L. F. Matheys with special prizes won by W. H. Dean, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. A. J. Tschank. Skat prizes were won by Ben C. Koepke and O. C. Carey. The second of the series of cames will be played next Friday night at Castle hall.

## *MAESCH PLAYS AT*

cracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky the Mrs. Sophle Voss and daughter, outstanding part of his performance, Helen, Mrs. Fred Wetzel, Mrs., Lou-LaVahn Maesch, organist at the is Becker. Mrs. Thomas Day of Congregational church, presented the Stephensville and Mrs. Charles Herrsecond of his series of twilight organ mann. recitals before a large audience Fri-"Marche Russe" by themes the famous "Song of the Volreceived as the Tschaikowsky num-

pariors at 5:30 Tuesday evening. Sty-spection tour. He held a conference. The next organ recital will be giv-sthur Wendt, and the men's prizes to dent problems and other school mat- with W. B. Basing, agent and W. en by Prof. John Ross Frampton George Wiese and Winifred Hess of pars will be discussed.

W. Frandenburg, yardmaster.

Raukauna. Other guests were Mrs. next Friday afternoon.

#### MURSELL TO PLAY NEXT SUNDAY AT VESPER SERVICE

Dr. James L. Mursell, planist and nstructor in education at Lawrence college, will present the program at the vesper service at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. He will be assisted by William C. Webb, organist and the Methodist quartet. which includes Miss Gertrude Farrell, soprano; Miss Dora Eflin, contralto; George C. Nixon, tenor; and Carl S. McKee, baritone. The program will be:

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Mr. Mursell Military Polonaise ...... Chopin Mr. Mursell and Mr. Webb Organ Offertory-Hymne Xeleste

Devotional Meditation . Dr. Holmes

#### **PARTIES**

Sixteen friends surprised Frank Hoppe Friday evening at his home at 114 S. Appleton-st, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Leith, Miss Violet Christensen, Lyman B. Clark and W. I. Han-

The Misses Vivian Schultz and Ruth Murphy entertained at a sleigh ride party Friday evening. After the ride the guests were taken to the Murphy home where games were played and a musical program was given. The guests included Clara and Stella Murphy, Clara Hertzfelt, Sophie Teske, Helen Rogers, Lucille Buck, Bernice Schultz, Earl DeHart, Norman and Melvin Pope, Leland Buck, Gordon and Parker Schultz, Thomas Murphy, Gilbert Krickeberg and Arthur Ottenbacker.

Miss Virginia Hatch entertained a 7 o'clock dinner at her home at 617 N. Clark-st. Friday evening in honor of her birthday. Games and stunts furnished the entertainment, the prizes going to Misses Dorothy Kruger, Helen John, Marjorle Feaval, Bernice Altenhofen and Evelyu decorated in George Washington

The Campus club will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Brokaw hall for a dinner prepared and served by men of the faculty of Lawrence college. Clarence Rasmussen is chairman of the committee in charge and assisting members are A. C Denny, Joseph Trepanitis, John Mil-Miss Katherine Kimball, English

Miss Florence Hitchler entertain

ed her bridge club at the home of S. State-st. Friday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Emilie Dachelet, Sixty-five students were entertain-

school by the first and second or. league and their friends Sunday. ed at a party Friday night after high school, under the direction of church at 2:30 in the afternoon for Miss Frances Moore. Each orchestra member invited a guest. Chaperones were Miss Moore, Miss Alice Wohlk and A. G. Oosterhous. Waiters were John Karweick, Ray Reussman of Sacred Heart church Schultz, Howard Bandy and Edward Krause and members of the clean-up committee were the Misses Estelle Scharmann, Dolores McGinnis, Mar-

> ties given by the Appleton Maennerrooms at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. their friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Chudacoff, 200 Bertha Chudacoff.

A party in honor of his "Name Day" was given for the Rev. M. A. Hauch of St. Therese church by the morning. On Sunday St. Mathias day will be celebrated, and it was for St. Mathias that Father Hauch was Reno Doerfler, Mr. and Mrs. George

The program included a speech by by the entire school, and a song by the first graders. Father Hauch was presented with several baskets

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koss, W. Brewster-st, were surprised by a group of friends Friday evening at tumes. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reick. Mr. and Mrs. Armold Lueders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luick. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kluge and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, the latter of

Mrs. Anna Puls was guest of honor at a party Friday afternoon given by Mrs. E. McGregor, N. Lawe-st ORGAN RECITAL the occasion being Mrs. Puls seven-With two numbers from the "Nut- The guests included Mrs. Fred Bohl,

The men of a bridge club enter-Schminke, which has for one of its tained their wives at a turkey dinner in the gold rotal at Conway hotel ga Boatman" was as enthusiastically Friday mening. Thorge Washire ton decerations were used Bridge was played fellowing "

dinner, the ladies prizes going : Mrs. Reno Doerfler and Mrs. Av-121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor Kaukauna. Other guests were Mis.

#### Will Run Baseball Club



Association club through the death of her father, Henry Killilea, Alvord. The table and house were 24-year-old and former University of Wisconsin co-ed, says she is going to manage the club herself. She is the only woman club owner in

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#### SENIOR CLUB IN STUDY OFANCIENT FAITHS

Christianity in ancient Rome and terman is chairman of the program Greece is to be discussed at the monthly educational and social meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walteacher at Wilson junior high school. ther league in the Mount Olive entertained 10 guests at dinner in church parlors at 8 o'clock Tuesday clined the governor's congratulatory ed the monthly Masonic stag party the gold room at the Conway hotel evening. A social hour will follow cigar because he does not smoke. Friday night at Masonic temple out Friday evening. Following the din- the discussion. Miss Leone Hegner is chairman in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

#### COMPLETE PLANS FOR SLEIGHRIDE

and diligent worker in the service of Plans have been completed for the state and I am sure that one of a sleighride party for members of your greatest satisfactions on your the Senior Olive branch Walther birthday is the fact that at your venerable age you can still be active and useful. route 5. Appleton. It is expected 25 versary. I am sending you a little will attend the party.

#### SCHEDULE HEARING ON **ROAD SCHOOL "ORGIES"**

Madison -(P)- Sounds of revelry. which it is charged accompanied the recent highway commission road school here, will echo before a senate committee Wednesday. At 2 p. en a hearing Tuesday afternoon by Another of the series of card par- m. the committee on judiciary is to the senate committee on education hold a hearing on Senator Howard and public welfare. His measure, inchor will be held in the Maennerchor Teasdale's resolution calling for an troduced at the request of the Gid investigation of the school, with the Members of the singing society and intention of "prospective parties responsible for the orgics" in con as an aid to their instruction in ection with it. His measure asks that the district building." Such selections must be

Main-st, Neenah, will be at home to attorney of Dane-co and the federal non-doctrinal and non-section, and their friends and relatives Sunday attorney investigate the conduct at must not be accompanied by com afternoon and evening in honor of the school. If these officials find ment. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiss of Mil-the management of any Madison waukee. Mrs. Welss before her mar-hotels "connived" with violators of riage on Feb. 2 in Chicago was Miss asked to institute padlock proceedings against the hotels.

follow the regular business session. Kenneth Downer submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St children of St. Therese school Friday Elizabeth hospital, Friday morning.

E. Johnson, Arthur Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nabbefeldt, Mrs. Wint-Miss Helen Palzer, a greeting song fred Hess, and Mrs. George Wicse. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wendt, 515 N. Union-st.

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#### SCHOOL ORCHESTRA HAS DANCING PARTY

The Roosevelt junior high school ing party in the school gymnasium Friday afternoon, Arrangements for the party were made by Miss Fran ces E. Moore, director of the orches-

## **ASSEMBLY HAS DULL MONDAY CALENDAR**

Brought Up

Madison — (P) — With bills generated by of secondary interest on its Monday calendar, the Assembly is expected to carry over until Tueslay its arguments on the more important measures, unless the Duncan beer referendum resolution should be brought up under suspension of the rules Monday.

Four Socialist resolution Follow the Klug bill for pensions for Supreme Court Justice on the Tuesday morning calendar.

Woller commending Mayor Geo. W of the fag tax in the Hawkeye state. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids for his He said violations of the law and opposition of the gas franchise there. bootlegging of cigarettes were prom-The state affairs committee has relinent in the first two years Iowa had commended its passage.

mended for favorable Assembly action by the elections committee asks Congress to provide for a national ever, pointed to the fact that 31 Volstead act.

ializes Congress to enact legislation for the development of Muscle Shoals as a government plant instead of leasing it to private com-The last resolution on the sche

dule of the day, by Assemblyman Woller, asks Congress to propose an amendment to the Constitution so Presidents and Vice Presidents will be elected by popular vote, instead of by electors The Langve bill allowing mer-

chants in towns unserved by regular transportation to form auto transport companies, is on the calendar, with the Hitt measure for placing candidates for office in lists by of fices instead of by parles. KOHLER CONGRATULATES Senator Bolt's bill for offices for al VETERAN CAPITOL CLERK

the members of the legislature, in building around the Capitol Square, is also before the Assembly Tuesday, with Concurrence recommended ler has congratulated Frank Higgins, by the committee on state affairs.

#### In Congress

(By the Associated Press) SATURDAY House considers deficiency bill,

Later the governor sent him this senate naval appropriation measure and Vare report. Senate public lands committee conextend my cordial good wishes for tinues discussion of question of investigating Salt Creek oil leases.

holds tariff hearings.

House ways and means committee

House took up deficiency bill, senate adopted amendment to naval appropulations bill providing for early withdrawal of marines from Nic-

Senate special elections committee ecommended that Senator-Elect Vare of Pennnsylvania, be denied his

#### CHILD LEAVES HOME IN PAJAMAS, FREEZES FEET

Merrill-(AP)-Frozen feet were the penalty suffered by Norbert Krause, Teasdale's bill authorizing Bible aged 2, for venturing out in his pareading in public schools will be givjamas several days ago in 34 degree below zero weather. The child started out to the barn where his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krause, were milking. The boy, however, will not

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#### MAY PUT OFF BILL TAXING CIGARETS

Committee Will Recommend Postponement of Teasdale Measure

Madison - (P) - Senator Howard Teasdale's bills for a 2 cent stamp tax on the popular brands of cigarettes and a five per cent levy on admissions to movies, prize fights and Duncan Beer Referendum other amusements, will be recom-Resolution May Be mended to the upper house of the leg-islature for indefinite postponement by the committee on corporations

and taxation. In a hearing on the bills, before they represented an effort to tax persons who otherwise pay little or no tax. He added that the cigarette tax would add about \$1,000,000 to the state's annual revenue.

Presenting letters from state of lcials of Iowa, Ohio. Tennessee, North and South Dakota, South Carolina, Utah, Georgia, Kansas and Arkansas, endorsing the revenue plan, the Senator also introduced W. They are all seeking memorialis to M. Price, of the Iowa state treasur-Congress save one, by Assemblyman er's office, (who explained workings the tax but that now ninety per cent One, by Sen. Duncan, also recom- of the dealers are honestly trying to comply with the law. Opponents of the measure, how-

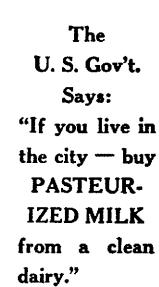
referendum on modification of the states have refused such taxation, and called it a "war-time" money The third, also by Duncan, and raising scheme. Officers of druggists' recommended by the state affairs associations, tobacco company reprecommittee for concurrence, memor sentatives and retailers of cigarettes appeared against the bill. Sen. Teasdale claimed his amuse-

ments tax bill would work toward saving farmers some of their tax urden and place it more equitably. Movie alliances, were the chief opponents of the bill. Henry A. Staab. Milwaukee, former Assembly and secretary of the Theatre Owners of Wisconsin, listed the various taxes now paid by movie houses and told the committee addition of more burdens would cause the closing of nany cinemas. Sen, Oscar H. Morris, Milwaukee,

iso opposed the bill, saying that the egislature should aid the movies rather than add burdens to their financial soundness.

Stanb and others held that the theatre owners are generally "good fellows" in their communities and are thereby hearty aides to civic chemes and promotion.

Miss Borghild Anderson, Miss Erma Henry, Miss Laura Livermore, Miss Gertrude Thuss and Miss Min Smith drove to Milwaukee Saturday.



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## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**NEARBY** TOWNS

### WEST GREEN BAY TROUNCES ORANGE **CAGERS, 42 TO 14**

Defeat is Worst Beating Suffered by Kaukauna Team This Year

Kankauna - West Green Bay trampled the Kaukauna high school basketball team under a 42 to 14 score on the former's court Friday evening. The Baymen had an easy time piercing the Kaw defence and day evening 7:30 stations. the hoop was a magnet whenever

Coach Elmer Ott resorted to the Rockne style of play by starting his second team. This did not work and and a welcome for all ages. in ashort time the local were trailing on the end of a 14 to 2 count. ject of sermon: "The Christian Man-Ott then put in his first team but agement of Life-Church Worship they could not stop the stampede Its Privileges and Obligations." that the Baymen had started. At the end of he first half they were hope- WILL BE HAPPY MONDAY. lessly behind with the count 22 to 3.

break through the almost impreg- bach will be the leader and the subnable defense of the Bays. Twice he ject of the hour is "China." dribbled through the whole team for the best game for Coach M. White's team. Gast netted five baskets and Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. Kallman four. The rest of the Pur- The C. G. C. the same hour Thurs ple and White team took turns in day evening. going down the floor to tally a cou-

Despite the one sided score Kaukauna made things hot for Green Bay in the third quarter. The first team had entered the game just a fem minutes before the half. They came back strong at the beginning of the second half and counted seven points to the Bay's six in that quarter. The last quarter the Baymen scored 14 points. It was the worst beating they have had this season. Line-up:

Nicholson, rf ...... 0 1 1

Schmidt, If	0	1	1
R. Farwell	0	0	0
Towman, c	2	0	0
Landreman	0	0	2
Grogan, r	0	0	0
Sager	0	0	1
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Main	0	0	3
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WEST GREEN BAY			
Wolfe, If	0	0	0
Kallman	4	1	2
Martins, vi	2	0	1
Gast		0	1
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Olson		1	1
Maloney, rg	2	6	4
Schink, lg		1	0
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Totals	16	10	9

**KAUKAUNA** 

#### Social Items

Kaukauna - The Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Harvey Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach will be the leader and the subject of the hour will be China.

ly business will be transacted.

There will be a Young People's games from the Crows: and the meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Methodist church. Miss Dorothy Larks. the Methodist church. Miss Dorothy Tate and Miss Margaret Weirauch will be the leaders.

The Christian Endeavor will hold a meeting at 6:45 Sunday evening in the assembly room of the Immanuel Reformed church. Regular business will be transacted.

The Congregational Girls' club will meet at the First Congregational church at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Congregational Boys' club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church.

#### MAINVILLE ATTENDS **GATHERING OF MASONS**

Kaukauna-Jerry Mainville was in Eau Claire Tuesday and Wednesday where he attended a meeting of the Grand Chapter of Wisconsin Royal Masons. He was the official delegate of the local chapter, 101 of Royal Arch Masons. He will make a report of the meeting at the regular meeting of the local branch Mon-day evening in the Masonic hall.

#### NO MAIL DELIVERIES ARE MADE ON FRIDAY

Kankauna - No mail deliveries were made Friday, Washington's birthday. The banks were closed and the office of the city clerk was closed. School were not closed but Wash. ington programs were presented in

#### PASTOR WILL ADDRESS STEVENS POINT GROUP

Kaukauna - The Rev. Rescoe Barnes, pastor of the Brokaw Memorial church, will address the Men's Brotherhood of Stevens Point at that city Monday evening. He will return to this city on Tuesday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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#### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CHURCH Rev. P. J. Lochman, paster. Rev. P. Melchoir, assistant Low masses at 5:30 and two.at 8 o'clock. High mass at 10 o'clock,

o'clock stations. Thursday evening Holy hour and 7:30 Friday eve-ST. MARY CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, paster Low masses at 5.25, 6:30 and 10 a. m. High mass at 8 o'clock. Sunday evening at 7.20 stations. Fri-

Kaukauna, Wis. Robert B. Falk, minister

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY, YOU

Women's Missionary Society meet-Choir rehearsal Wednesday eve

baskets. Gast and Kaliman played ning at the home of Mrs. R. R. Falk. The C. B. C. meets at the church

> TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH Sunday, Feb. 24, 1929.

8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. Confessional service it the German language. 10:00 a. m. Regular German serv

There will be no English service 7.30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 22, English Lenten service. 10.00 a. m. Wednesday, Feb.

ice with Holy Communion.

German Lenten service. BROKAW MEMORIAL METHOD IST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Roscoe A. Barnes, paster 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Graded lessons. Classes for all ages. W. P. Hagman, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. church service. Sub-

ect of sermon: "Christ, The Way," 3 p. m. Catechism classes. 6:30 p. m. Young Folks' meeting. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock another of series of lectures by the pastor: "The Crusades."

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH A Church With the Gospel Message E. L. Worthman, minister

9:00 Sunday school. 10:00 Morning worship. English. Jr. choir will render the anthem. 11:00 Morning worship. German. Second sermon in the series of the Friday.

Atonement. 6.45 C. E. meeting. Tuesday 6:30 Jr. choir. Tuesday 7:30 Sr. choir.

Wednesday 7:30 Lenten service, English. Thursday, 7:30 Lenten service.

Third sermon of the series on Facing Calvary.

MISS HOOLIHAN SETS PACE IN PIN LEAGUE han.

Kaukauna-Miss Ceil Hoolihan Members of the Consistory of the ingh single score, 177, and high series, 488, in the Ladies Bowling at 7:30 Monday evening. The Nightingales Elworth attended the Kaukaunaning in the church assemly. Month- won three games from the Humming West Green Bay basketball game at birds; the Bobolinks won three Green Bay Friday.

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A. Brenzel	134	131	132	797
Handicap	221	221	221	652

**WASHINGTON PROGRAM** 

### BARNEY HOOLIHAN DIES AT GREEN BAY

Hospital After Illness of About a Week

Kaukauna-Barney Hoolihan, 63, William Brandes, consolation. hed at a Green Bay hospital Friday

Mr. Hoolihan was born in the employe of the Chicago and North-Star and the Brotherhood of Car-

Appleton; three sisters Mrs. A. O'don of Appleton, and Mrs. George ed rooms in the Rud Zimmer resimick and Bert McCormick of Kaukauna, Edward McCormick of Beloit and Fred McCormick of Minneapolis; two step-daughters, Mrs. W. Hoolihan and Mrs. E. Besaw of Kau-

Funeral services are expected to be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

#### **MULFORD "25" MEETS** KIMBERLY TONIGHT

Kaukauna - Mulford's Twentyive club will play an Industrial Y. M. C. A. league game with the Kimberly club basketball five at 7:30 Saturday evening at Appleton. The local line up includes W. Miler, G. Miller, M. Esler, Baesman, Dix, Kilgas, and Ferguson.

#### FINISH REMODELING BALLROOM THIS WEEK

Kaukauna - Workmen finished remodeling and redecorating the Nightingale Ballroom this week, according to Sylvester Esler, proprietor. The whole interior of the build ing was changed and rebuilt on a new style. The work took about three weeks.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna -- George L. Smith is

in Chicago on business. E. H. Thies of Clintonville was visitor in Kaukauna Thursday. Mayor W. Bay were business callers in Chicago treasurer, Mrs. William Greb.

Edgar Ripple of Antigo visited in the Pulaski team at the local audi-Kaukauna Friday. Misses Mona May Wright, Edna score was 16 to 23. Esler, Mabel Look and Margaret

Bay Friday. / Francis Grogan was a caller in

Green Bay Friday. Fred McCormick of Minneapolis an operation. arrived here Saturday to attend the funeral of his father, Barney Hooli-

rolled high single score, 177, and Friday to visit their brother, Edward, an operation.

## KIMBERLY INFANT IS

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly-Henry Meicher, Jr.,

rear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melcher, died at the home of his parents on Elm-st Friday forencon after a week's illness of scarlet fever. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Shirley and La Verne besides his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Schreiter of Appleton, and Mrs. J. Van Vanroy of Kimbervention. ly. The body was taken to Holy Name cemetery at Kimberly on Friday afternoon where it was placed plans for the band tournament which in the receiving vault to await burial will be held at Stevens Point in May in the near future. A number of officer, in accordance with a recomfuneral. His sister, LaVerne, is re-covering from an attack of the same health, has issued a notice to owners di-case which she contracted about of dogs to keep them tied securely two weeks ago. Besides this there or muzzled until later orders. This

are considered very serious. Mr. John Williams and Mr. Adrian Coppens both aged residents of this A. A. Gerl, Misses Dorothy Mc Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas of J. B. Huhn second and Mrs. Hom-Chicago spent Thursday evening at rig consolation.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

## SEVERAL PARTIES ARE

Special to Post-Crescent Totals ..... 838 816 815 2472 Black Creek — Mrs. Julius Sass- Rohloff, Minard Grunwaldt and Edman entertained Thursday evening at ward Shaw. Five hundred was a five hundred party at the home of played and prize winners were Lorher daughter, Mrs Jesse Welch, aine Shaw and Irvin Rohloff high, Among the guests were Mesdames Lora Meier and Edward Shaw low. IS HELD AT SCHOOL M. C. Monroe, L. J. Lane, E. E. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huse entertained a few friends informally at Kaukauna—A Washington program was presented to students of Kaukauna high school Friday morning. Richard Ferguson gave a talk on the purpose of the meeting. Luke VanLieshout cave a speech on Launce Wieleshorg Haward Feet William Launce Wieleshorg Haward Feet Wieleshorg Haward VanLieshout cave a speech on Launce Wickesberg, Howard Kees-Georget Washington and Miss Mari- ler, N. A. Shauger, Henry Harts-

#### HILBERT HOMES SCENES OF SEVERAL PARTIES

Hilbert - Mrs. J. W. Baldock Railroad Employe Dies in was surprised Thursday evening when a number of friends and neighbors called to help her celebrate her birthday. Cards provided the amusement of the evening. Miss Loretta Brandes received first prize, and Mrs.

Mrs. Edgar Kissinger entertained morning after an illness of a week. at cards Wednesday evening. Mrs He was operated on last fall and Harry Zielast was awarded the prize. had been apparently well until a Next week they will play at the home of Mrs. Paul Zantz.

The Hilbert high school basketball this vicinity all his life. He was an evening to play Stockbridge high. The rotary snow plow which are vestern railroad for the last 29 rived here last week from Minne-IST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH years. For the past seven years he sots, opened up the road from was car inspector at Appleton June- Gravesville past Hilbert to highway for the magic inscription, "Washingtion. He was a member of the Cath- 10, then down to highway 57 and ton, D. C. olic Knights of Wisconsin, Loyal arrived at Hilbert from the north. It expected to work all night going on 114 west of here. On the return He is survived by six brothers: trip here the crew expected to open Worris, James, John and Peter of 57 from here to Chilton which had most of all at the little Uncle Sam Kaukauna, Michael and Edward of been closed for nearly three weeks Mrs. Rose Bishop, who sold her

Captain K. Farwell was the only ing Monday afternoon at the home Dolevan of Kaukauna; five step-sons, dence and will move Sunday. The Orange and Black man who could of Mrs. C. Harvey. Mrs. H. Weifen- Frank McCormick, William McCor- Rodrek family will also move Sun-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rodrek, and lion Friday evening to attend the finite variety of Washington souven-

> day evening. Friday morning she the returned tourist. left for Appleton to visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Dohr. The upper grades of St. Mary's school entertained the other grades pan, Germany, Italy and Austria. by giving a George Washington program, Friday afternoon.

The sewing club will meet next

## MISSIONARY GROUP

Mrs. Clara Engel Is Elected President of Evangelical Organization

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour -The Womans Missionary society of the Evangelical has heen organized. A meeting will be held at the various homes once each month. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Clara Engel: vice president, Mrs. C. L. Duft; recording secretary, Mrs. R. Thiel; Mice T

The local basketball team defeated torium on Tuesday evening. The

The annual meeting of the Con-Driessen visited in Green Bay Fri- gregational church was held on Friday, evening. The Rev. John Wil-Mrs. J. Farwell visited in Green son, district superintendent was present.

Mrs. Hilmer Mueller is in a Green Bay hospital where she submitted to Mrs. Herbert Owen of De Pere is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Wenzel Zepnick has return-Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick ed from St. Vincent's hospital at and Frank McCormick left for Beloit Green Bay where she submitted to

Mrs. Gordon Haver is visiting relatives at Green Bay. James Vietch is at Milwaukee, atiending a well driller's convention. Misses Linda Spaude and Mary Walker of Kaukauna visited at the

Spaude home this week. Ed. Stammer and daughter Ione, SCARLET FEVER VICTIM are visiting relatives in Milwaukee. Miss Ella Pasch of Black Creek is

visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Pichl and daughter, Marjorie, are in Milwaukee attending a Lumber Dealer's convention.

Miss Dorothy Nagel is visiting in Milwaukee. Christ Groendahl, manager of the Heineman-Johnson Lumber Co., 'is at Milwaukee this week to attend the Retail Lumbermen's association con-

The high school band is making are several other cases of scarlet order is given to help stop an epi-fever in the village, none of which demic of rables which is now spreading throughout the state.

village are seriously lil at their Mahon, Ella Pasch, Evelyn Ahearn, respective homes and have received Ruth Young and Bernice White. Miss the last rites of the Catholic church. McMahon received first prize. Mrs.

E. S. Maas was surprised by a As the fourth Sunday of the Nine ner Tuesday evening at his home. group of friends at a 6 o'clock din-Loyalty weeks Patriots day will be The occasion was in honor of his observed at the Kimberly Fresby-birthday anniversary. The evening terian church on Sunday, Feb. 24 was spent in playing cards. The Fraternal services will be observed guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alin Wil-in the evening. Other services will son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leatherbe as follows Sunday school 9:30. bure, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barth and merning worship. 10.30; Christian children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klarner Endeavor, 6.30 and evening services, and children, Mrs. Henry Hartsworm and children.

Mrs. Wilmer Wagner entertained Thursday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The HELD AT BLACK CREEK Suests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robloff Miscas Lora Moise Olive Robloff, Misses Lora Meier, Olive Breitenbach, Loraine Shaw, Mrs Esther Riese, R. D. Bishop, Irvin Mrs. R. D. Bishop spent Tuesday

vening at Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst or Hagman gave a talk on Abraham worm, Ohn Wilson, John Homrig, and Mrs. Alfred Piehl, were Apple-

### INAUGURATION TO **BRING BUSINESS TO SOUVENIR TRADERS**

town of Kaukauna and has lived in team went to Stockbridge Friday That's why the mantlepieces, sofas

Years ago your correspondent used to marvel at the souvenirs brought home by graduating high school classes from Washington, hats, Washington monuments and other objects constructed of actual Connell of Milwaukee; Mrs. C. Hear- dwelling to L. A. Roderck, has rent paper money mashed into mush after it had outworn its usefulness. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, by the way, still sells this pulp at \$15 a ton.

Mrs. J. W. Baldock drove to Bril. sylvania-ave are bulging with an inregular meeting of the Eastern Star. irs today, in anticipation of 150.000 They also attended the bazaar giv. or 200,000 visitors expected here for en at the Evangelical church there, the Hoover inauguration. These are Helen Flesh of New Holstein, ar. the shops whence come those rived at the John Gau home Thurs- strange things proudly displayed by

souvenirs are made abroad-in Ja-Despite tariff walls, foreign novelty manufacturers can sell them cheaper, apparently, than ours. Those tin week the home of Mrs. Leonard brass trays, used to receive ashes, calling cards, pins or collar buttons—or even just as ornaments all profusely decorated with scenes of the Capitol and other Washington sights, are made in Japan. marble, with thermometer attached and selling at 25, 50 and 75 cents, according to size, which are made in

sometimes both. The souvenir shops are waiting eagerly.

LITTLEJOE AT THE RADIO ARE CAUSE TROUBLE.

Shops Stocked With Material in Anticipation of Huge Crowds

Washington - Of course there's o sense in coming to Washington if you can't prove it afterward. and parlor tables of the nation are covered with collections of miscellaneous junk which would long ago have been thrown out were it not

A great number of the Washington

CYCLONE, AND A MAN TWO TWISTERS THAT

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Twenty or more shops on Penn on the other.

pacts for the ladies, on which the are very popular all along the avnot guarantee the quality of the rouge. To the boys, Mr. Miller and boxes or statuettes. other shopkeepers hope to dispose of many handsome souvenir knives, with miniature photos of Hoover and Miller. Curtis on one side and of the capitol

There's a nice colored postcard of I wasn't the only sucker." the entire Hoover family, plain photos of Hoover and Curtis, handsomely painted framed photos of cherry blossoms and other Washington scenery and a colored calendar with pictures of the Statue of Liberty, Hoover, Curtis, the Spirit of St. Louis, Lindbergh, Washington, Jefferson, the dirigible Los Angeles, Lincoln, Wilson, Babe Ruth, the Capitol, Roosevelt, Jack Dempsey, Commander Rosendahl and the New York skyline,

There are poems of rare sentiment, indelibly burned into leather and addressed to mother, sister, father, uncle or what have you, and FORMED AT SEYMOUR These trays are always among the best sellers on the avenue, as are the Capitol and the absolutely essenthe tiny Washington monuments of tial "Washington, D. C." Also burnt leather williskbroom holders, tie racks, eigaret cases and what not. Pillow covers also come in fringed felt, inscribed "Dear Mother, Wash-Don't forget your pocketbook, ington, D. C." and on painted surfor you can buy almost anything faces which manage to get in Capibearing "Washington, D. C." or a tol, White House, Monument, Mount representation of the Capitol, and Vernon, Lincoln memorial and a few more shrines.

Probably there will also be a demand for a combination pipe, cigar Lawrence Miller, one of the shop holder and cigaret holder displayed owners, says that he has just re- by most of the shops. When you ceived a thousand vari-colored com- look through a tiny hole in one end

of this contraption you see a partly dressed young woman. As a bar gain, this compares favorably with the one-cent pieces which are put in tin frames and sold at a dime apiece. Or, the deck of playing cards, each of which depicts a Wash-

looded with the "fbey to Washing- put forward by a group of Wisconton," a magnificent brass object, ten sin Republicans as a candidate for nches long, carrying a thermometer post naster general in the Hoover and decorated with the likeness of cabinet, according to William L. Hoover and the White house. Only Pipelow, Milwaukee, one of the Wis-If none of these appeals to the

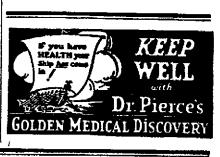
vases, nail files, rings, bar pins, miniature Capitols designed for jewboxes, ink wells, dime banks and locks, watch knives, envelope knives, whistles, rosary beads, pin cushions, wallets, china ware, manicure sets, pipes, crumb trays, handkerchief cases, purses, kippy kits to brush the clothes and shine the capitol is almost life-size. These shoes, pencil cases, banners, manicure sets, perfume squirters, magenue, but your correspondent does netic scissors (they find the needle) candlesticks, napkin rings, match "This will be the biggest crowd

ever in Washington," says Mr "Don't ask me why they buy this stuff. When I came here first Photos always sell well, of course, time I bought \$15 worth first day.

M'MAHON IS BOOSTED FOR CABINET BERTH Milwaukre-(4)- Stephen J. Mc-Mahon, prominent attorney here who was chairman of the Wisconsin ngton scene. Hoover-Curtis committee in the re-The country probably soon will be cent presidential campaign, is being

consin leaders in the Hoover campaign. George Vits and Mrs. Harry E inauguration visitor possibly the will like (all of these bear the name Thomas, both Republican national of the city and generally show the committee workers, have presented Capitol) the sait and pepper shakers, Mr. McMahon's name to President-Elect Hoover for consideration, Mr. Pleplow said.

Mr. McMahon was active in the campaigns of 1918 and 1930 for Irvine J. Lenroot, former U. S. Senator from Wisconsin, and in the primary campaign in 1928 as director of organization for the Republican state headed by Governor Walter J. Koh-





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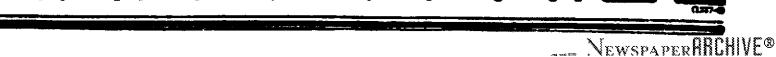
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### STEEL INDUSTRY STRONG: COAL IN SOUND POSITION

#### Tightening of Money Mar-Hets Has Been Felt in **Building Construction**

EDITOR'S NOTE— (Industrial outturn for the first quarter of the year now seems certain to exceed that of any similar period in histhat of any similar period in history. The advance, as compared with the first two months of 1928, is approximately 10 per cent. In his weekly review and outlook of the business situation, J. C. Royle interprets the marking of the reliable barometers of business and indicates what they portend for the next four months)

#### BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright 1929

New York-Steel prices are strong at advanced levels. That is about the most satisfactory evidence of the soundness of the industrial situation which could be given for steel refects almost inevitably, in demand and production, the fluctuations of the other key industries of America.

the activity is the most surprising since it comes at what sometimes is a slack season of the year. Moreover, it comes after 14 months of cottinued industrial gains

The steel companies give every indication that they are piling up sadsfactory profits but it is signifloant that they are doing so not so much because of advances in prices, which in some products have reached \$2 a ton, but by more efficient methods and by cutting down

There is now little doubt that the indistrial out of the nation for the first quarter of the year will be tle greatest ever recorded. Even a frop in the second quarter would lave production well above normal ORDERS ARE GROWING

Industry in general turned out 10 er cent more in the last month lan in the corresponding period of 1|28 and despite this fact orders on nanufacturers' books in most lines ale growing instead of showing resince Jan. 1 has been larger than in tior of the "horseless carriage." peded to approximate at least 780,-

Building construction has felt the tightening of money markets and the higher prices for funds necessart for building operations. This has been offset in part by more photographed and directed. efftient and less expensive methods put into effect in recent months. in prices of materials or in wage levils. The soundness of the buildingsituation is indicated by authoritatve estimates. by the lumber manufacturers' association that demind and consumption will increase 3.3per cent above 1928 levels in the firs half of this year. the soundness of the general

manufacturing situation is indicated bythe statement that box manufactuers expect to consume 414,000,000 fee of lumber in 1929 as against 396000,000 in 1928. Cement is likely to be better placed technically when ping opens up the road work Hadware and brick manufacturers are doing well. The railroad equipment manufacturers are doing much beter than a year ago and there is no sign of a drop in the high rate of production and distribution of farm machinery.

The textile plants, with the exceptien of silk mills, are in an improved position but just how far they can go before a check depends on weather and fashion conditions and the way, manufacturers meet the change.

So far as the agricultural districts are concerned, the drop in livestock pices has had some depressing effect but the uncertainty now apparent is die to the normal fluctuations of wather and range conditions. Coal, both anthracite and bitumi-

ngs, is in a sounder position than a 3 dr ago but it still leaves much to bedesired. The building of new and improved breakers in the anthracite fides is indicative of the determinatim to produce more earnings with. of wide price advances. The gas industry is prospering and large sums seem likely to be spent in devilopment. The other member of tie fuel group, oil, is again facing tis problem of over-production demoute increased consumption of gaso-

Railroad profits are regarded as good but the industry is "all steam el up" over the probabilities of consilidations. However, the carriers will be under necessity of spending less for maintenance this year than list, according to present estimates The aviation industry is expanding at an unparalleled pace, but it is now approaching a time of extreme danger to those companies not soundly financed, in view of the fact that probably 10,000 machines will be built this year. Radio manufacterers are working at top speed with the prospect of additional profits from development of television broadcasting.

#### STAGE And SCREEN

MBS COSTELLO STARS IN VITA-PHONE MELODRAMA

Dolores Costello, remembered in many plays in which she has been inviriably the last word in feminine lowliness, in "The Redceming Sin" has been given a part which calls for the exercise of all the flery passions, rarely assayed in other roles assumed by her.

She is cast as Joan Villaire, a dancing girl of the Paris underworld. Sought by many, she is in a way under the domination of Lupine. nember of an apache gang. Her depest devotion is given to wistful Edite, her brother, who, without her knowledge, is being trained in the delicate introcacies of pocket-ticking. For his sake Joan braves the hatred of the brazen Mitzi, who is his prindral teacher. With words and blows the infuriated Jean intim dates Mit-A but further thouble comes through Tourne. To sur me a robbers, acci-

dentally shots Petite. Though the young man who has

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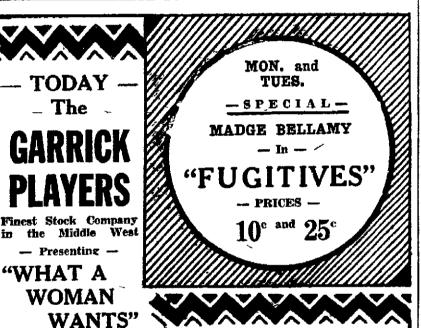
called, thee hild dies Joan's wrath is any similar period since the inven- extended on the doctor whose actions physician, and after wounding him, tosses him into the sewers.

Thieves, women of the slums, a priest and many more picturesque characters take part in the thrilling story, which is magnificently staged,

been for some time practicing medi-leffective as underworld characters. Automobile production cine near the Cafe du Chat Noir, is while Lionel Belmore gives a fine performanc as a beneficien' old she has misunderstood. Lupine the priest. Philippe de Lacy, one of the Output for the two months is ex- thief tries to take the life of the most remarkable child actors of the times, is extremely moving as the

long-suffering brother of the heroine.

Vitaphone has never had quite so perfect a vindication as in "The Redeeming Sin," which in symphonic accompaniment, sound reproduction and recording of voices of the play-Conrad Nagel is at his manly best ers is quite beyond criticism. Whatas the young doctor who finally restlever else you miss, be sure to see Thee have effected a reduction in cues Dolores from her perils, War- and here Dolores Costello in "The coss without a corresponding fall ner Richmond and Georgie Stone are Redeeming Sin," with Conrad Nagel.



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BY LEMUEL F. PARTON opyright, 1929, by the Consolidated

New York--For the first time i Vears, former Gov. Alfred E. Coday from the annual dinner to Brace Memorial Newsboys' House He sent a messige of good will along with Governm Roosevelt, Conother prominent New Yorke's in various parts of the country. It was at the Brace Memorial

Vensboys' House that Horatia Alger obtained types and plots for his stories and it was here that Edward W Townsend found the pattern for us famous "Chimmie Fadden" Alfied E. Smith sold newspapers on the streets of New York and his life story is by no means the only Horatia Alger story, reaching back to the Brace house. This, the 38th annual dinner to the newsboys, marks the yearly deference which many prominent men pay to the institution which murtured their early careers. Twelve hundred newsboys gathered at Brace Memorial House. As the ovs assembled for the dinner it was noticed that, in the grip of winter seather, every lad among them is sarmly clad and that the crowd

ally known social worker and director of the boys club federation. BOIS BETER OFF Economically, the newshovs of New York have reached a stage far above that of 15 or 20 years ago."

hows none of the tattered and for-

lorn aspect which characterized

these gatherings a few years ago.

by William Lewis Butcher, nation-

Comment regarding this was made

he said. "There is partly a reflection

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of improved economic conditions waiting more evidence. In its bear-section of generally and partly the result of gen my field of social work, I petter sound work on the part of an incaned like Mr Hoover, to look, I don prohibition as an experiment, "I have been in this work for toth we know more about it

quite up to the average of well rear. I so human variants

to ling ever the loys one sees bout 20 years now, and I have been SMITH THIS TIME interested in a serving the changes that have cope about in the world w button and intent on the 19st of undoubly of god youth darling, a sound the harply institution of their three terms of or have been brought that time I have no hesitation in Channe Pudden types will there Former New York Governor, saying that time I have no hesitation in [Channe Fluden types suit trees at Die West Tool but not trom home by the children and each

ed boys of my generation. There Her are a no v healthy roisterhas been a steady improvement. The mantiew, formal for fool and 1 idhaid and they are better dressed custons of beyled and tren the cist of a cut in send world lie lites the drawing work with the While they carn considerably more most casual glance shows that in than they used to, this gainers some | next a morale and well being somewhat offset by the shrinkage in the hing-mass production the abolition value of their pennics, but on the f tenements prohibition or what with, now in Florida, was absent whole, both their moral and eco paot-has brought them a long with nomic condition is varied improved. from then old status when they live Mr. Butcher was asked whether ed on the elge of vigilonin

this was in any degree attributable. This innuit dinner commemorate to the pas in a of the valoon In memory of Chiples Lori 2 Brice "I am not see, and to say," be sounded of the row boxs' lause one gressman LaGu idia and Black, sild "On the surface one would of the most revered of an teenth Terbert F Cumpison, former pub- conclude that was true, but there is century philantly omists. He came lisher of the Brooklyn Eagle and evidence on both sides and we are to New York in 18 2 gaining a repu-

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## SHOW POWER TO HOLD INVADERS

Biggers, Rasmussen, Forwards, Star in Lawrence Offense

BY HAROLD C. FRANCK LTHOUGH Coach Arthur Denney sent in a team that had been revamped because of ineligibles and injuries, the Lawrence only after a five-minute overtime period had been played did they con-

The Vikings fought as they never fought before, and although handi was signed to meet Stribling in Micapped with injuries they held each and every one of the Carls till the final whistle. The local aggregation played a strong defensive game, and swept the Carls off their feet with their terrific offensive onslaught. Twas nothing more than a give

was 27 to 25.

and take affair, and when the old coin "luck" finally settled, the Vikes took the losing side. The score see sawed throughout the tilt, although the Northfield five were "dead-eyes" when it came to taking advantage of fouls. They scored seven free throws on 10 fouls, while the Vikes scored three on six fouls.

Jefry Slavik opened the bag goals for the Vikes by sinking a straight shot from the sidelines. The locals scored 11 goals to their opponents 10, but failure to sink free-throws was the main weakness. The first blow for the Lawrence

cager, came late in the first half when St. Mitchell was taken from the game for four personals. He was replaced by Paul Fischl, who left nothing to be desired throughout the second period. Grapevine reports previous to the

Friday evening tilt were that the Vike forwards had found an eye for the basket and their was nothing false about those reports, either. They did show the home folks how Lawrence college is used to doing things and found little difficulty in sneaking around the Carleton Biggers came back Friday night-

and how. He was the undisputed soon will open an intensive period of had said-and again, I don't mindstar of the game, sinking five assorted field goals in rapid succession, three in the first half and two in the last. He was death to the Carleton them by a narrow margin the past couple to fill, too. guards who were taken unawares on several plays and unable to stop his antics. Rassmussen, coach Denney's the scoring column against Ripon a months of leisure, at Hot Springs. few days ago, continued his efforts which has been their winter playagainst the Carls by sinking four ground for several seasons. Thirty week's game:

ting four baskets and completing three freethrows. Three baskets were sunk in rapid succession in the first half, while the other ringer came late in the last period.

The first counter of the game came when Laird fouled Perrin, who in turn completed two free throws. Carisch clipped Slavik a few seconds later and the Viking guard evened score by dropping the ball through the hoop for two successful to Jack Lelivelt, the generalissimo of throws. Lawrence then took time the Milwaukee forces, and all that out and Grove went in for Crawford at center for the Carls.

Laird again fouled, by tripping Grove. Slavik then raced to the sidelines and dropped the ball through the hoop for the Vikes first pitcher; Barnes, former twirler for goal. A few seconds later. St. Mitchell committeed his third foul on Perrink, and was taken from the game. He had played a real game at left guard throughout the first balf The half ended 19 to 14, favor of the Minnesota aggregation.

Both teams fought furiously dur-The Carleton aggregation was leading until the last two minutes of the game by a score of 25 to 23. Biggers then tore through the Carls defense and sank a long shot which tied the score 25 to 25. The ball was then shifted from one end of the floor to the other until the final whistle.

Lawrence then took time out and the game was resumed for a five minute over time period. The ball again was passed from team to team, until Grove, stellar Carleton center, shot a long toss from the center of the floor. LAWRENCE

Biggers rf. ..... Rasmussen, lf. Laird, c, Slavik, rg. ..... St. Mitchell, Ig. .... 0 Fischl, lg. .... 0

Totals ..... CARLETON Garisch, rf. ...... Perrin. If. Grove, c. ..... Crawford, c. ..... Nickelson, 15. .... Nilson, lg. . . . . . . . . 2

Referee: Levis, Wisconsin; umpire Shields, La Crosse

## **CONNIE MACK TELLS** OF HIS HOLD-OUTS

Set Salaries and That's have her team make good, and has Final

Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia management of the club she will rely Americans, is not worrying much to a great extent on the wisdom of about holdouts, but he declares that Louis Nahin, who has been elected the action of some of them are irri- vice president and Lelivelt for field as to call it an all-valley selection? tating, to say the least. Three of Mack's squad, Mickey spring training comp here. "We pay

last named returning to the big wants to play for that salary. leasure for trials, are classed as

Athletica hest workout at their funny."

# Manitowoc Wins Fox Valley Basketball Title

THE HARDEST WORKING HEAVYWEIGHT Young Stribling's Life Story By Milton K. Wallace O 1929, NEA Service, Inc.

college cage squad fought one of the trip, Young Stribling set about look. nances and declared the bout would workouts from afar. best games ever staged here and ing for bigger and better cauliflow- come off as scheduled, the fans held ers. Gene Tunney, who was then becede defeat by the strong Carleton ing mentioned prominently as a conteam of Northfield, Minn. The score tender for the crown that had been perched upon the head of Jack for the fight. Accustomed to the you can get a better view."

Dempsey for more than six years, semi-tropical sun, he was in his own

Tunney, apparently emi

and his followers were confident that the Macon pugilistic idol would outpoint the big ex-ma- a crack at the title well within reach, and really must wander on, he said, again, still having in view the rine, and, after he arrived in the Florida resort city, Tunney himself seems to have become a bit leerythat is, considering his actions.

and the early advance sale of tickets of the Macon youth's prowess were ring." was good. Financial difficulties later disconcerting, to say the least. One beset the promoters, however, and all afternoon, a few days before the sorts of rumors were current on the fight was scheduled to go on, Stribstreets of Miami, finally reaching the ling was busily engaged in socking would not be sufficient to warrant newspapers of the country. Stories not go on because of insufficient funds to complete the giant arena back row," he whispered. 'He's got Dempsey at Philadelphia, winning these stories, of course, did nothing is wearing smoked glasses."

FOR TRAINING

Club is Headed by Women

for Third Time in Recent

M.WAUKEE—(P)—Under the b.nner of pretty Florence Killilea, the Milwaukee Brewers

practice, preparatory to beginning

their quest of the American Associa-

The second

ing March 14

man to handle the second base.

Philadelphia Athletics.

as, Eastling, and Borgman.

COLLEGIAN GETS CHANCE

Outfielders back with the team are

who formerly played with Kansas

City, and Metz a product of the Mil-

wauked sandlois, and Vache, former-

ly of the Boston Red Sox and the

following a week later. From the sec-

and week in March - to the opening

game at Indianapolis, April 17, will

Brewers. Practice games have been

ville. Memphis and Chattaneoga, all

As the third feminine owner of the

Brewers, Miss Killilea is anxious to

taken the helm as president of the

club, feeling that her father the late

Henry Killilea would have desired

of the southern league.

Texas league, are new additions.

JOE HAUSER BACK

**CAMP NEXT WEEK** 

BREWERS LEAVE

With the scalps of Mike Mc-Tigue and a score of lesser to stimulate the ticket sale. Ala tight grip on their purse strings,

> atmosphere, and with the moral in- removed his cap and smoked glasses, ney leave town. hind him, he was a picture of confi-bled that he was in a great hurry. dence. Tunney realizing that he had He had just dropped in for a minute, was undecided what to do.

"Gene Tunney is sitting in the

ADO

SEVERAL

"You must be mistaken," said Fa, luminaries attached securely though the promoters denied the re- but he eased back to the rear row appointment to the Striblings, but to his belt, after a long barnstorming ports concerning their lack of fi- and found Tunney viewing the

> "You can't see W. L. from here. Stribling was in great condition Come on down to the ringside where

fluence of the southern fight fans be- took Pa's extended hand and mum-Tunney had never seen Stribling asked. "I wanted him to come on reversed the decision that Jimmy in action and had gained little know-down and get an eye full of Bill. I Slattery had won over him a few ledge of the Georgia Peach from his know if he sees him work, he'll be months before, met and defeated Work went along on the arena advisers, so the whispered rumors beaten before he ever crawls into the Tommy Loughran twice, handed

A couple of days later Tunney decided that the financial reward laney two more times, and added ansome big palooka when someone his going on with the match, and it Cl eland rubber man. were broadcast that the fight would came to Pa Stribling at the ringside. was cancelled. That was seven months before he defeated Jack

JOSEPH LOSES IN

This, of course, proved a great disthey were not to be found long grieving over this bit of hard luck. The services of Young Stribling became more and more in demand all the "Hello, Mr. Tunney!" Pa greeted while, and particularly after Tunney afraid that the rumors were true. him with true southern cordiality, had suddenly decided to pack up his belongings and hurry back to New York. Stribling was advertised by promoters everywhere he fought as Tunney, apparently embarrassed, the young man who had made Tun-

> Disappointed but not at all discouraged, Stribling set to work "Now wouldn't that get you?" Pa light heavyweigh championship. He lickings to Maxie Rosenbloom, Big Boy Peterson, Art Weigand, Romero Ropas, Eddie Huffman, Jimmy Deother drubbing to Johnny Risko, the

Rojas, who had come into sudden that was under construction, and a cap pulled down over his eyes and the world's heavyweight champion was disposed of in four rounds by the Georgia Cracker.

#### SPORTS QUESTION BOX

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Question-Do you think it is good practice for boys to try to get used to using bats too heavy for

Answer - No. Using heavy bats interferes with the speed of their swing and naturally impedes their progress in batting.

Lawrence college swimming team board in the hopes that the ball Haines, until a straight left to the will entertain the Columbus Club face put him down for an eight team of Green Bay here Saturday "Mr. McIntyre goes on through a count. He started to get up, but evening in the Y. M. C. A. pool. A column or more of valuable space in the refreee waved him to his corner week ago the local squad went up to the Appleton paper about his ver- over Joseph's protests that he was the Bay and lost the meet because a sion of the game, but we won't able to continue. Haines represent chap by the name of Henry Bredael, Both teams lought ruriously during the last ten minutes of the tilt. On the mound. They include Temple take the time here to analyze it, beed the Chicago Stadium club sponcounted first place in all the speed cause it isn't worth the time and sored by Paddy Harmon noted pro- events. The Vikes copped the honeffort. Our East boys are coming moter. He beat Myron Frager of ors in diving. Cinkowsky, Lawrence down to Appleton for another game Chicago later in the evening to en- have things pretty much his own

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is to be recommended as a sport

them?

## Have Successful Season

or league clubs. He is jumping first from New York to Chicago for his pre-season chat with Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball and then will hop to the prohasile. Pacific Coast and swing backward through Arizona. Texas and Louisi-an ato Florida. His dispatches tellthe Middle Atlantic League and Fer- they'll believe and something the ing about the players and the pros-pects of the teams in the 1929 Cenant races will appear daily in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

> Coast—As the long trail around the baseball training camps is surveyed from the initial hop between New league it never has lacked for excitethe 1929 pennant of the National there.

> begin in the West among three seem- mendously strong rival of Chicago. ing contenders—the St. Louis Card- but there never was the kick to a inals, the Chicago Cubs and the fight between Boston and Chicago Pittsburgh Pirates. Two of these clubs, the Cubs and

> the Pirates, are in training in the Far West. A fourth pennant con- get excited about baseball as Chicago tender, the New York Giants is werking out at San Antonio, Texas, a ball club worth boasting about, be-The Cardinals are returning to Flor- gan to beat the drums and ida for the spring grind. On his things up. irmp to California this wayfarer will

coast-to-coast swing around the spring training camps of the ma
Cincinnati. That is generous to function properly.

probable unless they can develop team work. And Cincinnati must produce some good, consistent bat-President Heydler is sure his

and he can hardly be amiss in that prediction. The strengthening of the Chicago team pleases him greatly. In that move he sees a revival of the old fighting spirit between the Cubs and the Giants. In all the history of the National

York and Chicago, it seems par-ment when both New York and Chiticularly fitting to head west and cago got into a baseball race for into the territory whose teams will keeps. That is, when each team was be early and strong contenders for up in the fight and able to remain

been the east pole and the west pole son may develop, its early fight will of baseball. Boston once was a tre-Boston refused to get excited, while Chicago was quite the other way. New York has been as willing to has proved to be when Chicago, with

It is probable that the western secfirst visit the Pirates in the almond- tions of the National league will be growed hills of Paso Robles and then a little better off in 1929 in the nat-EASY FOR OSHKOSH look over the Cubs at Catalina is ural order of chings than the land, with its balmy breezes and section, as Boston and Philadelphia breezes and section, as Boston and Philadelphia are presumed to be candidates for John A. Heydler, president of the the cellar again. President Heydler indirectly admits this in his statement that six clubs are in the race

### WALLOP WEAKENED OSHKOSH QUINTET FRIDAY, 33 AND 7 If Sailor Fights He'll Have round a way to get him was to Disciplining Action and In-

jury Robs Sawdust City Team of Stars

By G. R. McINTYRE SHKOSH - Manitowoc high their two scoring aces. Gorychka get a real slant on their form. and Kuplic, romped to a 33 to 7 victory over Oshkosh high school. The given the valley pennant.

Oshkosh proved to be mighty little opposition for the invaders priward and Heilberg, center, from sticking to their own opinions. jured shoulder Thursday night and of the two men and reporting daily was unable to play. The disciplining to Bill Carey, the big promoter of action robbed the Oshkosh five of its the fight. best men but that the coach was right in his move is indicated by the game in supporting Schneider.

Gorychka and Kuplic were the outstanding men on the Manitowoc five although they were aided materially in their efforts by Gailbraith ka jumps center on the tip-off but when his team takes the offense or defense he moves over to forward and Gailbraith takes his place in the middle of the floor. The lineup then gives the Shipmakers two veritable giants on each side the floor and a husky, fast youngster in the middle, a rare combination on any man's ball team.

Being tall and rangy Kuplic and Gorychka can keep out almost all efforts of invading fives and at the same time are in a position to drive for a basket when they obtain the ball. And how they dash for that hoop.

But it Isn't the Shipmakers' size passing aggregations there is and players they can't be stopped. Sel. ling has to do is crowd him," he said. point within enemy territory didn. Sharkey will clip his ears off." have a man to pass back to. The "Sharkey gave me an awful to get set and they counted. Somehow it seemed the Oshkosh punch."

squed was playing an inspired game chance to play and they were out hadn't been misplaced. It would have been a glorious theory to have had them win, but it was one of those things that just doesn't happen.

Gorychka was the big scoring acof the game with eight field goals and a free throw puts him away out in front of remaining scorers in the valley. Kuplic ran second among the scorers with four field goals and a free throw, while Viereg, guard, who had a habit of stepping into the breach when his mates couldn t count, got three baskets and a free throw. Peppenroth, forward, was high scorer for Oshkosh with two baskets and a free throw. Oshkosh started the evenings scor-

ing with a long field goal but the Shipmakers soon overcame count and went to a 7 to 4 lead at the end of the quarter. The period function properly. It wasn't long after play was re sumed in the second period that the

Shipmakers came to life. Working on theory that a good offense is the best defense they ran their score to 15 points holding the Sawdust city aggregation to the same total it had at the end of the first quarter. The third quarter was almost a duplicate of the first with Oshkosh fighting for the ball every minute,

anything to keep it away from the invaders. The effort was fairly successful for the lake shore youngsters counted only five points while the Oshkosh squad counted two. As if to make it appear that they had been resting a bit in the third period Manitowoc opened play in the

fourth quarter with a terrific driving attack that left the Sawdust rity schoolers bewildered. With Gorychka leading the way the invaders counted ten points in one, two, three order and then there was nothing to look forward to but the end. Oshkosh managed to get a lone free throw in the period, a total of three points for the second half.

Appleton high school hockey team

won another game Friday afternoon when it defeated Manitowoc at the lake shore city, 4 and 1. Jansen. Babino, Neuland and Chet Davis counted for the Orange while Frick scored the lone goal for Manitowoc. The two teams now have played three games and the locals have won two of them. The fourth game of

## Sharkey Should Win From Stribling, Writer Says

Chance; Strib Best in crowd him and stay close."

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

school basketball team won a and Bill Stribling go about their to do. clear claim to the Fox River preparations for the approaching "The southern newspapermen valley basketball title here Friday fight make it difficult for even the Guy Butler, Fred Digby and Ed Danmight when the Shipmakers, ed by real experts who look them over to forth—who know Stribling a lot let-Since Gene Tunney, before his first fine. Pa Stribling, however, who las fight with Dempsey, started the trained and handled his boy enough vogue of training on the golf links to know about him, says that he is lakeshore youngsters now have won or in the library with a book and just on the proper edge.

all but one game and with a few allowed his whims to regulate his comparatively easy games left on boxing schedule, the old-fashioned the schedule might just as well be ways of judging fighters have be- than Stribling's, but Pa has an encome worthless if they ever were worth anything.

The result, in this particular case, marily because of a shakeup in the is that almost everyone came to the there practicing punches. He knews Sawdust city squad for discipline scene with an opinion formed in adpurposes and because on an injury vance. They came thinking that ners in there to act as different to a star guard. Wednesday, Coach Sharkey is a cinch or that Young kinds of targets." Schneider booted Tadych, star for Stribling is in and they are still prominence in 1924-by virtue of his the squad for breach of training reg. | Jerry the Greek, the right hand Willie's sparring bouts. quick knockout of Jack Sharkey, ulations. And to make things worse man for the Dempsey fellow, has Lieubenson, guard, suffered an in-been watching the training activities

> "They are in grand shape," Jerry reported daily. "This weather is so action the high school board took at terrible hot, Mr. Carey, that it a special meeting just before the makes me all tired and I'm only working enough to put up the

punching bags and get the gloves up for the fellows. "That Sharkey and that Stribling don't need much work. That Strib- want to hang on it when he gets inforward and Viereg, guard. Gorych- ling has been fighting a couple times a week for lots of years and Sharkey had himself a couple fights just recently. They don't need much work." The Greek says that Stribling will Stribling. go into the ring weighing about 184 pounds and that Sharkey will have

> "That's too much weight for a it, Jerry?" Mr. Carey asked last

bout ten pounds on him.

big fellows," the Greek answered ever can hope to be and Stribng "The champion never bothered about may not be under the apprehensions a few pounds. Look what he did to against Sharkey that he was against all the weight that Willard had." And then the Greek went on to It is our opinion that it may be soft wood was used for bats than is and reach along that makes them explain that what he meant by the a very great fight or a terrible fight. boy, got a technical knockout over used now. As speed of pitchers in the scoring machine they are; they champion was Dempsey and that And it will depend upon what kincof him when Referee Norman McGarity creased use of soft woods died out. also are one of the smoothest back Dempsey was still the champion. with perfect cooperation between Stribling ought to win. "All Strib- strongest referee in the world wilbe

dom was there a time Frid. when "If he stays on top of him, he can Sharkey likes to hold and Stribling the youngster who approached to a beat him. But if he steps back any "Sharkey gave me an awful beltresult was that the ball flashed in ing in the first round of the fight we and out of the Oshkosh defense so had and he was doing it all or often and fast that it was almost countering when I was weaving impossible to stop it. Ang give the back away from him. He clipped mo

ake shore quangsters half a chance with the first punch of the fight and he hurt me. The fellow surely car I asked Dempsey if he thought for it fought like demons, lossing on- that Sharkey might have won the y because they were completely out- fight if he had gone into the second

classed by the invaders Coach round to box him instead of swap-Schneiders disciplining action had ping punches and slugging. It is of given several of the Gold team a record that Johnny Buckley and the seconds in Sharkey's corner pleaded there trying every minute to prove with him after the first round to box to the coach that his faith in the:n Dempsey instead of punching with him. "No, I don't think it would have

made any difference," Dempsey replied. "I found out in that first

#### MARQUETTE CAGERS **MEET CREIGHTON**

Milwaukee-Marquette University

cagers undertake "the beginning of the end" at Omaha, Nebr., Saturday night, when they will face the Creighton University Bluejays in the first of their four remaining varsity Coach Frank J. Murray and his netters then will move on to Des

Moines, Ia., for a tangle, Monday

night, with the Drake Bulldogs. Notre dame will be met at South Bend. Ind., Saturday night, March 2, and the season will be concluded against Michigan State here, March 4. Marquette has lost to Notre Dame, Creighton and Michigan State in previous games this season, but has defeated Drake.

"Have you told that to Stribling?"

"No, I'm the promoter of this fight," Dempsey said. "Why should IAMI BEACH, FLA. - The I be talking to the fighters? Stribrather indolent and carefree ling is a kind of a smart fellow, way in which Jack Sharkey guess, and he ought to know what

> ter than we do, think that he is too Sharkey's sparring partners, to the

lay observer, are infinitely better swer for that. 'We make our own plans for eye

ry fight," he said. "The boy is in what he is doing and we have part-

"That was a wise crack," he said "that we were perfecting a foul punch but if you look over the boy's record you will find that we never

It is our personal opinion that Sharkey ought to win. He ought to have beaten Dempsey and on form he would have to have been given a chance in a fight against Tunney But he has a habit of being studid, careless, vain or whatever name you to the ring. He has had some great fights and some terrible fights and no one can tell what his mood vill

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"the most valuable player in the American league," Bill every penny that we can give. It's Shores and Stewart Bolen, the two up to the ball players whother he

'I would pas a rickel more to them all, but I'm paying the salaries anticov on the clab han I have and I know what I can give and offered" the sett can manager said they don't. The clams of them are Thursday as he prepared for the so rediculous that they are really

ANSWERING MR. BYSTROM Appleton, Wis, Last Thursday when you were up nero you spoke of a panning you went back to his studies at Lawrence had given me and I said I didn't morning that I discovered what you floor a minute, or shall I say a col-

tion, pennant, which has eluded umn because you know I have a I know the folks around her will week in March will enjoy being in on the whole story so find the squad taking the kinks out for their benefit I'm going to inother forward who got underway in of their muscles after several clude some of your barbs in this letter; you won't mind that will you? You remarked in part—about last

> one players, with the new faces in "We hate a hard loser, cluding both tried veterans and am-Intyre, but what more than a hard loser, is one who Appleton boy unnecessary punishbitious youngsters will be in traininsists on inflicting-and inflicting is ment. Joseph got the decision oving at the Arkansas resort commencthe word for your "public" must get er Thomas Novak in the first round it whether they wish it or not-his and drew a bye in the next. Months of dickering since the finale of the 1928 season has seen the whining and alibis for a defeat on departure of several players for othreaders of his journal.

> er berths, including "Bunny" Brief, sent to Nashville, and the addition accurately the way those East usual waiting game, forced Joseph of others to strengthen the pitching battery and the general tone of the young men were guarding. team. The result has been pleasing ball, they were on him like hawks. worried him was finding the right

> "They couldn't get nearer the seph at short range he gained only basket than the free throw line, to a slight edge during the first two begin with, as East men were doing rounds. Much big league timber has been excellent work at guarding and everytime an Appleton man tried his knees at the start of the third, added, including Rosy Ryan, Yankee to shoot he was so effectively cov- however, but he refused to take a ered that the best he could do was count and, up on his feet in an inthe Boston Braves and New York Giants: Joe Hauser, Milwaukee proto make a wild throw at the back stant, kept carrying the fight to

duct who played last year with the Lelivelt has made quite a few acquisitions to the pitching staff from minor and semi-pro circles with a view to testing their potentialities and Thomas who played in the Middle Atlantic league. Krek, who was a sensation last season with Lincoln in the Nebraska state league: Fons, Mr. McIntyre, so you better go ter Saturday night's final bouts.

Milwaukee youth who made a name through your cannery and dig out for himself at Holy Cross college, a lot of new alibis." and Eastling, semi-pro pitcher from Now Arthur, you live in Green Bancroft. All will be given tryouts. Bay and I live in Appleton, and you As the squad now lines up, Leliwrite for the folks up there and I velt will have McMenemy, veteran the folks down here so perhaps they receiver, and Young and Dunham as understand 70 cent words like actropitchers, with 14 moundsmen from cious although I like to call them which to select a pitching staff. They \$2.50 words. But the thing is this are Joe Eddleman. Danny Gearin, Art, you shouldn't call me to task for Willis and Wingard who saw action doing the same thing you've had to last year: and Barnes, Fons, Krueg- do in three or four East Green Bay er, McIntyre, Ryan, Temple, Thom- games and a thing which you luckily miss doing in the case of the West Green Bay by having someone else The infield will be selected from cover the game. The home folks Griffin, Hauser, Judd, Miller, Pick, always like to know what might Strohm, Ferzacci and Batch, Judd, a have been wrong with a team and we econd baseman, was obtained from always like to tell them something

p zacci, was a star at Lake Forest col- high school officials won't kill us for saving. The fans like to believe the boys Lebourveau, Ross, Luce, and Wilson, had an off night when they lose a game and the school officials like to have them think so to keep up attendance; in other words we poor scribes are between the devil and the deep blue sea and why you should be The hatterymen will head south so unethical as to pan another scribe

March 6 with the rest of the team is beyond me. Your gang from the East side was down here again Thursday and as we all know they won again by the e one of intense activity for the same score, 15 and 14. It's all over arranged with Little Rock, Nash- again this season but you certainly showed a lot of confidence in a one point margin when you sat down and typed that masterpiece.

But then Art, that's all right. we've found only one fault with your deductions - you become just a bit too over-zealous about the East siders. How many of their men did you have on that all-valley football team last fall? Was it seven or nine and why were you so modest

## ST. JOSEPH CAGERS

St. Joseph junior high school bas-"I've had my last say. If they ketball team entered into big time National league informs this correwant to play ball, all right. I need company Friday evening as it play-spondent that he figures the league ed Oslikosh seconds at the Sawdust race has among six clubs. That is ity and het 33-3. The Oshkosh five being liberal. Two clubs, the Phillies towered above the local voungsters and the Boste a Braves, do not apbig score,

## **BOXING TOURNEY Experienced Colored Youth**

Proves Too Much for Lawrence Student Guicago - (Special). Ellis Joseph

college today without the "Golden mind. But it wasn't until the next Gloves" he came in search of, but he went back with a record of gameness but perhaps you'll let me take the unbesmirched. He went down fighting lastnight in the third round of lightweight bouts in the second annual midwest golden gloves amateur boxing tournament, sponsored by the

Chicago Tribune. Roosevelt Haines, a local colored the match in the last round we dislike even of their three round bout to save the

Haines, a miniature replica of Jack Johnson in build, is a six year veter-"There wasn't an Appleton player an of local amateur ring. More the that had a chance to pass the ball fighter than the boxer, he played his They to do the yleading and then got in were all over the floor and just the much effective in-fighting that were moment an Appleton player got the down the Badger athlete rapidly. Although Haines kept poking at Jo-

A right to the body sent Joseph to

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that will build up his strength.

## GREEN BAY SWIMMERS

# National Leaguers Will

(John B. Foster, noted baseball of six contending clubs on a show of

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Whatever the National league sea-

Brooklyn and the Reds may get into the pennant brigade, but it is not

league will have a successful season

In some respects these cities have

for 1929.

is reasonable. He bases his estimate most eventful in baseball history. the sextet,

APPLETON HOCKEY SIX BEATS MANITOWOC, 4-1

Baseball men generally are of the the series will be layed Saturday and had no trouble in running up a pear to him to be contenders. That National League will be one of the high school faculty is in charge of opinion that this coming race in the afternoon. George Cooper of the

Pa then spoke again about the low punches that were observed in

lost a fight on a foul and only win one fight on a foul."

be when he gets into the ring with But as many bad fights as Slarkey has had he never gave such an exhibition as Stribling did against Paul Berlenbach. It is the memory man to have on another man, isn't of the fight that is prompting some heavy money to be offered on Sharkey. Berlenbach of course, was a "No, ten pounds ain't too much for much heavier puncher than Sharrey

a fight Sharkey wants to Dempsey told me he thought that it goes beyond five rounds he needed to pry them apart because knows more acrobatic tricks and holds than Bird Millman knows and

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FREEDOM MEN'S LEAGUE

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clubs, and the Sox took the Phillies umpires today O'Laughlin died a garb their arbiters these days

FREEDOM LADIES LEAGUE

Garvey ..... 62 62 62

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Totals ...... 511 451 582 1554

son, Oakland, Cal, (6).

HESE four fellows are the ones over by winning four games out of number of years ago and Billy Ev ans is starting his second year as general manager of the Cleveland In-

one of the games played at Philadel- Rigler, Bill Klem, Silk O'Laughlin paraded about in those days seem to Sox and the Phillies were the rival Klem and Rigler are still active as which Messers Heydler and Barnard

## PURDUE WINS FROM OHIO STATE, 39-23

Other Big Ten Teams Play Saturday Night; Wolves

their high hopes against dnagerous foemen in the classic attractions of

Totals ...... 509 510 529 1548 vals with seven victories and one de

importance except Ilinois' hopes of winning a first division berth. Min nesota and Chicago are contende s Only a defeat for Michigan would

clear the scrambled championship race Saturday The Wolverines whip ped Iowa, 36 to 25 on Jan. 12. Ever since the Wolverines returned to the hardwoods after their semester examinations, they have been a trifle wobbly, losing two games out of four. Iowa dropped out of the race by falling before Minnesota, 22

The Hawks invariably play weak game and then a strong one my Rice, Seattle, Wash, outpointed and Saturday night be the occasion Eddie Dampier, San Jose, Cal., (6. for another powerful attack. Coach Johnny O'Donnell, San Francisco, George Veenker of Michigan may in sert Kanitz into Orwigs place at guard for the game

Wisconsin gave Northwestern sound whipping, 37 to 23 at Madison Monday night, but even its coach. western has been deadly on its home floor all season.

## KIMBERLY QUINT, SEYMOUR VICTORS

Latter Team Trails Most of Way but Cops With Spurt Near End

Kimberly -- In the first game of the Little Nine double header played here Friday night the Little Chute five had hard luck and dropped the decision to Seymour 15-12. The Chut ers, though losers, played a winning game. They were either ahead or iled with the invaders until the last couple minutes of play.

Vanden Huevel started the game by sinking a basket for Little Chute luring the flist 30 seconds of play Ness of Sermour and Verstegen of Little Chute then alternated a couple apiece. The first quarter ended 64 n the Hollanders' favor

Ness dropped in a couple more and Vanden Heuvel added another field goal for the Chuters, leaving the score tied 8 all at half. During the third period Verstegen and De Bruin each caged a field goal for Little Chute and Ness another for Sey mour. The two point lead was not enough to carry the Little Chute squad to safety. Hard play in the last quarter netted the big fellows the game but the "midgets' from Little Chute made a good fight.

Kroner, rf ..... 0 De Brum, if ..... 1 Vanden Huevel, If. .... 2 Van Dyke, c ..... Verstegen, rg ..... 3 Vander Velden, lg. .... 0

Summai v.

Sherman, if. ..... 1 Ness, c ...... 6 Thiede rg ..... 0

The second game was a run away for the Kimberly squad Wrights- his in eight rounds allowing his opoutplayed by the Papermakers The even K. H S five thought lacking their 24 points to Wiightstown 8 9. Kusso started the game with a field goal consin, struggling with Purdue for for the invaders Kimberly immediately retaliated with four field goals and left the score 8-2 in their favor at the end of the first period Hofkins, who occupied the right forward bith showed up better than in any

> other game so far this season. During the second period Kusso aged another field goal for the Seymour squad and Kimberly again doubled then score The Paper makers were leading 16-14 at the end of the first half The only interesting thing that happened during latter's title March 13 the third quarter was that Vander Velden and Hofkins added four than \$34,000. points to the Kimberly total

In the preliminary two village CHRISTNER LOSES girls teams played and the Go-getters defeated the Villagers 24 17 Summary

Hardy, If ..... Verbeten, If ...... Smith, c Van Veide, ig ...... Duckett, rg KIMBERLY Cavel, 1f ...... 3 Welhouse, rf. ...... 1 Doerfler, rf ...... 0 Schwanke, c Vander Velden, rg .... 3 Schnese, lg . ..... 0

New York - Paulino I zcudun, Span, outpointed K. O Christner, Akoin, O. (10) Al Ross, Spain, stopped Billy Algers, Phoenix, Ariz, (9) Frank Morris New York, outpointed Joe Bailow, Boston, (6) Jack Kien Walter Meanwell, is apprehensive an, Long Branch, N Y and Pete about Saturday night's battle. North- Horton, Schenectady, N. Y., drew (4) Tiger Jack Payne, Australia, and Charlie Belanger, Toronto, drew, (10)

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-EO DUROCHER is "The

Kid Himself" . . . that is the way he signs telegrams to Ed Barrow . . . Wisconsin wants another Notic Damer as a line coach ... to take the place of Tom Lieb who went back to Rockno . . . it may take Adam Walsh or Bud Boeringer . .

both were All America center . . . A brass band greeted Bill Mchlhorn when he got back from New York . . . with all those grands he won down south . . but nebody mentioned a golf trup to Yutrup . . . Vice Pres Diwes has a son at Lawrenceville . who is 16 ... and on the boxing and track terms . . and will probably get to Princeton Chick Outen, the North Cureling

fullback and outfielder took \$600 from Chin ofte for signing a contract . . . and then \$1200 from the Yankees for the Simo thing . . . and the Jookse hend about it . . . and he hasn't told Outen Not what he is going to give him for signing two contracts . . . it probably won't be

### MICKEY WALKER IN WIN OVER WILLIS

Two Boxers Fought Just' a Year Ago. Mick Also Winning

San Francisco -(P)-Having ch minated another aspirant to his title Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, turned his attention today to the light heavyweight title

Walker gave Jack Willis, Sin Antonio, slugger, a beating in then ten round non-title bout at the Sun Francisco baseball park Findiv in their second meeting. A year ago on Washington's birthday, the champion took a hard fought decision from the Texan Friday he added a more decisive touch by heating Wil town put up a good fight but was ponent one round and holding one

In the first round Walker dropped star forward. Vic Courchane piled up Willis with a left to the body The cowboy regained his feet at once, but from then on fought a losing every round until the ninth, when Wills rallied and battered his opponent almost will. In the tenth Walker had Willis in a bad way with hard body punches but was unable to floor him,

Walker was on his way to Los Angeles today and from there he will go to Chicago where next month he will meet Tommy Lough in. lightheat vweight champion, for the

Friday's bout drew a gate of more

## TO BASQUE BOXER Nonday.

Uzcudun Fails to Fall Before Dynamite Wallops of Rub- Matthusen .... P ber Man

New York-(/P)-Meyer (K O)

has proved the dynamite in his right last of the final eight founds hand is no myth but, in doing so he found one jay that refused to vield Making his second appearance in

knocked out Knute Hansen, the the decision to Paulino Czcudun rough woodchopper from Spain, in an exciting ten round match in Madison Square last night The decision was eminently fair

back to give the Akron slugger of the ther's body.

## Successful Coaches Made New Grid Rule Perry Says

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eral successful coaches are doing very well as things are misterly, was it not? thank you so they are fundamentalists. Anything that is new is su- pards eight times out of 10. So herespected. Why do anything that might wive to turn the course of Nevers or a Wittmer are going to fortune \*

Of course no successful coach would copose a new rule traking a tall is the bane of a successful afternoon instead of one. The prosuccessful coach might grab a loose

of officials who also sat in with the is miscalled football. football solons. They have a hard A- for the screen pass one suplastering rules as they exist with few of ctions but probably they out halling everything up with were mind masmuch as in 1928 he changes So at Absecon a pleasant got is much out of it as any coarn time was had by all Having ruled could well nope to get

## BADGERS, N. W., **CLASH SATURDAY**

Wildcats Have Defeated Flag Contenders

Mison—"Dutch" Londors this sort,
nycWildcals will spring at Many s with an intense desire to topple the them admittedly excellent, as for inhaders from their perch when the stance a rule which would stop the two teams play their return game calling back of punts for offside it Pranston Saturday night. The were absolutely ignored Northwestern boys are likely to changes were made and then every-Ahlbit more of their inspired play one went off to play golf. shich has been so disastrous to the

Wisconsin can hope for nothing tier than to repeat her perfornance of last Monday, when the lumple cagers were sent home with : 37 to 23 defeat. The Cards played flawless ball, and will be unbeatable if they continue to execute the Meanwell offense as they did against Northwestern

The difference may have been lue to the presence of little 'Matty' Matthu on in the lineup as the docky forward is a great team man it any rate, it is certain that Matthusen will start again Saturday cycning Poster, Tenhopen and Chmielewski will fill their usual places and Ellerman will get the call over Dovle because of his stellar work in covering Hal Gleichman

. Riel or Walter .... Bergherm ..... Marshall Chinlelewski .. G Ellerman .... G. ... Schultz Christner, the Akron rubber puddler thorough trauncing in all but the

under a pounding from that potent sturdy Basque with one terrific right en opening for a finishing punch Madison Square Garden since he Paulino, undoubtedly badly hurt railied his failing senses long enough melancholy Dane, Christner dropped to step inside the next right hand halt Christner threw his way and then hored in too close for the Akron fighter to use his only effective weapon. The final bell found a groupy but courageous l'aulino for Paulino, after a bad start, came whaling away with both hands to

I that a fumbled punt, having pu some teeth into the screen pass rule, the heavy thinkers came up to VIW YORK-Surrounding the their masterplece. They ruled that football rules committee at its a try for point after touchdown meeting at Absecon, on the Jer- shall be made from the two instead sev coast when four changes were of three 3 ard line This change they made in the football code were sev- believe will still further reduce the kicking element in football and in-No succe-sful coaches are ever spire teams to try other methods of keen for changes in the rules. They getting that extra point. That was

Any good line bucker can get two ifter feams that have a Joesting, a be in luck

Nothing was mentioned about starting the second half at the funished bull dead at the point of respoint where the ball reposed at the covery assuming recovery was made end of the first half. So we shall go by the defensive eleven A fumbled on having two football games in an couch You see the team of an un- ject of restoring the goal posts to the goal line, or at least of having ball, run for a touchdown and up- the cross bar over the goal was disset the dope. The thing to do about cussed and throttled apparently bein unsuccessful coach is to see that your resuscitation. It is quite evident that the rules committee does And so it was with the committee not want kicking in the game which

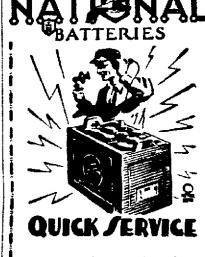
nough time interpreting and ad spects that Glenn Wainer made a It may be noted that newspaper

critics neither sat in with the committee nor were they invited to stand outside and get the news hot off the graddle

Now there are some newspaper writers who knew quite a lot about football and have as deep an interest in conserving the game as any one But then the newspaper occu-Purdue, pying a position of independence and thus unhampered in the matter of free opinion might conceivably prove detrimental to conclaves of

Many suggestions which have 'Doc" Meanwell's Badgers been made in the past year, some of

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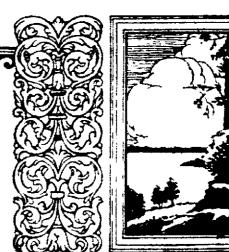
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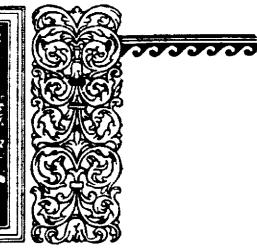
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### 50,000,000 WILL LISTEN AS HERB IS INAUGURATED

**Experts Are Preparing for** Most Prodigious Broadcasting Event in History

Washington-At least fifty million people in the United States and Can- the country's elite when vice-Presiada, it is estimated, and many more in other countries will "attend" the lawyer and handsome widower, sucinauguration of Herbert Hoover as ceeded the assassinated Garfield as president and Charles Curtis as vice president of the United States. president of the United States by To these millions will come the

took the oath of office in the parwords of our new leaders as they are sworn in, descriptions of accom- lor of his home at 123 Lexington avenue, New York City, at 2:20 plished Washington observers, announcers and other notables, band o'clock the morning of September 20, 1881. He was the second of the presimusic and all other sounds that will go to make up the installation of dents to be sworn in at New York, Washington's first inauguration takthis country's thirty-first president ing place in old Federal hall. Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadof Arthur. At the conclusion of the casting System are preparing for simple ceremony, the general's 17the broadcast of this inaugural as year-old son, Alan, approached his no event has been put on the air father, and laying one arm on his before. For the first time in history. shoulder, kissed him. Two days latradio will "crash the gate into the holy of holies—the floor of the Unit-

president will take place. The NBC is placing some thirty microphones at every possible vantage point at the Capitol, the White House and along Pennsylvania Avenue.see that not the slightest angle of the event will be overlooked. Practically alongside these will be the microphones of the Columbia system, so that entire America will have occasion to listen in, as if to a

ed States Senate, whence the in-

auguration of Charles Curtis as vice

local broadcast ON SHORT WAVES, TOO Both systems will relay the inaugural event through all the stations on their networks-58 on the NBC system and 46 on the Columbia, while the NBC expects to add many more independent stations to its lines. In addition, the entire day's events will go out over the Atlantic and across the world by way of the short wave stations connected with the NBC, the Columbia systems and least two individual stations. These are WEAF and WJZ for the NBC, WABC for Columbia, and WGY and KDKA alone.

As a result, the air on March will be occupied almost solely with the inaugural broadcast between the hours of 11 in the morning and four in the afternoon, eastern standard

At 11, the broadcasting will begin in the Senate chamber, where Vice various announcers' microphones. President Curtis and the new sen-Other veteran correspondents and ators will be sworn in. Cutting men familiar with the dignitaries across one corner of the chamber taking part in the ceremonies will will be a booth for the NBC announcer, while at the other end will be a similar booth for the Columbia announcer. Each booth has been built to conform with the decorative finish of the chamber itself.

In each booth will be one of the leading Washington news corre-shire, veteran announcer, William spondents-David Lawrence for the S. Hedges, manager of WMAQ and NBC and Frederick William Wile for Columbia.

Following this will come the inaugural of Herbert Hoover at the east front of the Capitol. There been going on for weeks. Each of words of the new presithis event. This phase of the broadcast furnishes perhaps the most Cost is the least consideration.

sent their leading engineers and di- audience. rectors to see that everything goes along smoothly and well. George McElrath, operating engineer of the National Broadcasting Company,, is consulting with David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, for the proper placement of the microphones. For Columbia in the same capacity is Sam Pickard, former radio commissioner and now one of the Columbia officials, with his staff of engineers.

After the inauguration ceremonies will come the drive of President Hoover and Ex-President Coolidge down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, and this will be described by announcers from various vantage points along the route.

Then will come the presidential luncheon and soon after the new president's review, in front of the White House, of a two-hour parade All the music and accompanying sounds, besides colorful descriptions by announcers, will be caught by microphones placed along the route and at the reviewing stand.

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# The Inaugural Pageant Pageant Promyashington To Hoover

CHESTER A. ARTHUR, 1881-85

By Alexander R. George
(Associated Press Feature Writer)

Seems to be regarded in various quarters of this union as something no statesman should be without -Washington-(A)-Burnsides were badge of sartorial distinction and this is a novel species of presibicycling was a favorite sport with dent. dent Chester A. Arthur, New York

Requested by fne cabinet to as-

sume the presidency immediately af-

ter Garfield's death, General Arthur

Elihu Root witnessed the induction

oath at the Capitol in the presence

of members of the cabinet, senators

and other government dignitaries.

For the first time in history, two ex-

Presidents, Grant and Hayes, were

Garfield and there were no inaugu-

ral festivities or social events at the

White House for several months.

described as " a man of courtly bear-

ing, fine dress and artistic tastes.'

in the White House. There have

"We have had soldiers of severa

tiersmen, but the city man, the

metropolitan gentleman, the mem-

bers of clubs - the type that is re-

presented by the well-bred and well

man who wears a scarf and a pin in

it and prefers a sack coat to the long

tailed frock coat pervading politics,

and a derby hat to the slouch that

be David Lawrence leading the spe-

cial staff, with Graham McNamee.

Milton J. Cross, John D. Daniel and

William S. Lynch appearing at the

grace the mikes all along the way.

The Columbia system will have,

managing director of

besides Pickard and Wile, such

noted radio figures as Henry A.

WCCO and one of the original radio

commissioners: Norman Broken-

president of the National Associa-

tion of Broadcasters, and M. A.

Preparations for this event have

Leese, manager of WMAL.

at the ceremony.

men from the west.

"The manner of life at the White House is what might be expected under the chcumstances. It is probably more in accordance with metropolitan ideas. The entertainments are claborate and elegant. The dinonly diplomats, but other people, receive the full allowance of wine and he entire variety prescribed by so

On September 27, 1881, the name of Kalakaua Rex, "his olive-tinted majesty of the Sandwich isles, adorned the register of the Arlington hotel in Washington. Even fir that era of hirsute glory in America, his majesty was the envy of the beau brummels at the capital er, President Arthur again took the Setting off his brown skin, he had black, curly hair and sported a mustache, goatee and side whiskers When he called on President Arthur he wore a "plain black suit, plug hat and boiled shirt besides display. ing other emblems of continental civilization.

"The thorny question of social precedence again arose under this ad-Six feet tall, broad shouldered in her "Story of the White House." and handsome, President Arthur was The President was a widower and his little daughter, Nellie, was too young to do the honors of the White A contemporary wrote: "In General House. His sister, Mrs. McElroy, pre-Arthur we have a new type of man sided on most occasions.

"He gallantly invited about 40 fadies to grace his reception line on been presidents of all kinds. We New Year's day: and heart burning have had stately Virginia gentlemen of the old school and self-made and jealousies naturally arose as to who should take the stand of honor on his immediate right. The waxed question was immediately decided varieties, rural statesmen and fronby him in favor of the claim of the wife of the speaker of the house in accordance with what he considered the strict rules of official preceddressed New Yorker - the quiet On Washington's birthday, 1883,

the President invited members of the cabinet and a few friends to a concert at the White House given by Madame Adelina Patti and her com-

#### **RURAL SCHOOLS WRITE** EXAMS ON FEB. 25, 26

Midyear examinations will be written Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26, by the pupils of the Outagamie-co rural schools according to A. G. Meating, superintendent of schools. The examination questions are prepared in Mr. Meating's office and then mailed to the teachers who conduct the examinations and grade the papers. The marks give an indication of the progress being made by the students.

#### URGE G. O. P. TO MAKE TRAIN RESERVATIONS

microphones and their correspond- the two leading networks has been desire to go to Washington, D. C., on Outagamie-co Republicans who with the other in its effort to the present the most complete broad- tend the Hoover-Curtis inaugural dent, the sounds of the crowd, the cast of the inauguration that could ceremonies on March 4 have been music and other sounds incident to possibly be sent out. Everything has asked to get in touch with either F. been planned with a lavish hand. F. Wettengel or J. P. Frank, memdifficult problem to the broadcasting as a result, this event is expected rangements. The special train will to set a new record in radio broad- leave Milwaukee, For this purpose, therefore, both casting, both in the extent of its tion should be made for reservations large broadcasting systems have presentation and in the scope of its to insure a place on the train, according to Mr. Wettengel.

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#### LINCOLN BOOKLETS **ARE AID TO STUDY**

Students in Washington School Are Learning About **Great Statesman** 

The array of Lincoln booklets in the sixth grade at Washington school is testimony of the manner in which the students have mastered the intimate details of the great statesman's life. Each student was required to make a booklet on Linoln, and an original book cover was requested. The covers illustrate practically all the phases of Lincoln's life, from his life in the log cabin to Lincoln as the emancipator of the negro. Other booklets are illustrated by drawings of the Lincoln statue in Lincoln park, Chicago, of Lincoln chopping wood; of Lincoin as as surveyer; and of the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D

The next project in the class wil be booklets on George Washington. The covers in this work, however, will be uniformly decorated with hatchets and cerries. The booklet work correlates with the history, geography and language work in the

#### Your Income Tax

No. 18 Increase in the value of property accruing before March 1, 1913, is not taxable, even through it was realized after that date. The reason is that the constitutional amendment authorizing Congress to tax incomes of individuals became effective as of March 1, 1913. The reverty acquired by purchase before the cost of such property or the fair amounts to \$2,000. market value as of March 1, 1913.

Tell-tale wagon tracks led from the dank South Georgia swamp in which tay the mutilated body of Ira Byrd, a farmer, back to Byrd's own home. Officers discovered first the "death wagon," then crimson stains on a porch, and later blood spots on an axe. With these as a nucleus they built up a murder case against the slain man's widow, with whom he had quarreled, and four neighboring farmers. The quintet of defendants in this "most brutal killing in Georgia crime history," shortly to come to trial, are pictured above, left to right, at top: Powell Brandon, Lawton Dixon and Levy Smith; and at bottom, Dan Tyre and Mrs. Byrd, the widow.

Five Held For Brutal Murder

whichever is greater. For example, a crty for which he paid \$5,000. Its taxpayer bought in 1910 property for value on March 1, 1913, was \$5,500, which he paid \$10,000. The value on enue act of 1928 contains provisions March 1, 1913, was \$12,000. He sold for determining the gain or loss on it in 1928 for \$14,000. The March 1, the sale or other disposition of prop- 1913, value being greater than the cost of the property, the taxable March 1, 1913. The basis provided is gain is figured on that basis and

A taxpayer bought in 1910 prop-

and in 1928 he sold it for \$4,000. In this example the taxpayer basis his loss on the March 1, 1913, value, which was greater than the cost, and the deductible loss is \$1,500.

GLEN GENEVA'S BAND SUNDAY CINDERELLA

#### 1,000 PEOPLE FILE INCOME TAX REPORTS Approximately 1,000 income tax

reports have been filed during the past two weeks with Leo G. Toonen, assessor of incomes for Waupaca and 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon and Outagamie-cos, by residents of for the purpose of alding citizens in both countles. About 15,000 blanks filling out their returns.

#### CLERKS MUST HANDLE **CONSERVATION WORK**

Failure to Comply With Law May Result in Prosecution, **Opinion Holds** 

Madison-(A)-The county clerks of Wisconsin must perform the conservation work set upon their shoulders by the legislature, the attorney general has ruled in an opinion to the conservation department. County clerks who do not comply

with the law on issuance of hunting and fishing licenses can be prosecuted for malfeasance in office, and if the county clerks do not thus comply with the law after sufficient warning, the matter should be turned over to the district attorney of the county in question for action, the opinion held. Applicants for licenses must fill

out application blanks and have them signed before someone having authority to administer oaths. Many county clerks have been careless about having these applications properly sworn to, in some instances delegating the work of issuing licenses to assistants in their offices, who did not have the authority to administer oaths, the conservation officers said. Licenses issued on applications not properly sworn to are

Applicants for licenses in their applications must swear they have not been convicted of a violation of the fish and game laws within one year of the date of application. Many have made false statements in this respect, but in most instances could not be prosecuted because such statements were not properly sworn.

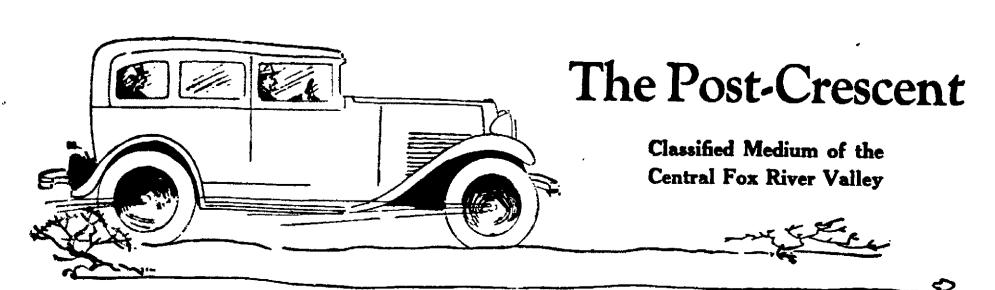
were mailed out about two weeks ago and these are being returned by mail. Each day a large number of people call at Mr. Toonen's office to receive help in filling out their in come tax blanks. The office is open from 10 to 12 o'clok each morning 



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### ADJUSTABLE SEATS IN NEW PONTIAC

Car Also Has Many Attrac- New Marmon Model Has tive Features of Improvement Over Old Model

All new Pontiac closed bodies have adjustable drivers seats, smart new sun visor, slender 'ebony finish 17inch steering wheel, ebony finish in- is built to accommodate four passtrument panel illuminated by two sengers in easy and relaxed comfort hooded bulbs, Delco-Remy combination transmission and ignition lock on dash, depressible beam headlamps type, with an extra seat which folds operated by foot control, new ap- under the cowl when not in use, but proved combination tail light, stop with much more roominess than light and license support, large Del- this style of car. Convenient storage co-Remy motor driven horn, auto- capacity is provided by a good-lookmatic windshield cleaner, rear view ing trunk on the rear. There is also mirror, theft-proof door locks and a handy parcel compartment in shelf exclusively designed running board Wagner, local dealer. mats.

Upholstery material in the closed models is of mohair, cordurey, or velour in solid colors matching the smart new exterior Duco combinations. Open types are upholstered in Spanish leather trimmed in Fab-

rikoid, with tops of grey clothteal. Massive ten-spoke artillery wheels with large hubs and flanges and 29 by 5.00 straight side balloon tires are standard on all models. Special equipment consisting of six wire wheels mounted on each front fender, may be had with all models at slight extra cost.

The proven cross-flow radiator, introduced to the industry for the first time at the 1928 Automobile Show on the Pontiac Six, is retained but in larger size. The frontal core area now totals 398 square inches. Thermostatic water temperature control is built into the water outlet on the non-detonating, high compression G-M-R cylinder head, which is retained in two sections.

The increased bore and stroke of the larger L-head engine develop 57 brake horsepower at 3,000 R. P. M... Cylinder displacement is 200 cubic inches against 186 last year and bore and stroke measure respectively 3 5-16 by 3 7-8 inches,

The redesigned crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced, is fully counterweighted to accommodate the increased power outlet of the engine. The crankshaft and counterweights total 53 pounds.

A new harmonic balancer, similar in principle and design to the one developed for the Oakland All-American Six, is fitted to the latest Pontiac to eliminate any vibration or crankshaft torsion likely to be developed by the enlarged power plant. front end of the crankshaft, outside the crank case and forms a unit with the fan drive pulley.

The new and larger three-port intake manifold, the larger vertical type carburetor with accelerating pump and fuel economizer for normal driving speeds and enlarged intake valves, all are major factors in the better performance of the new

The intake valves now are 14 inches in diameter, thus reducing restriction, while an improved camshaft increases the valve lift to 5-16 Dampeners prevent "chattering" of valve springs at the higher engine speeds and assure uniformly efficient valve operation at every speed range. A new quieting curve worked out for the camshaft also makes for silent valve action.

The oil pump circulates 175 gallons an hour at 25 m. p. h., while a safety drive feature incorporated in the oil pump and distributor prevents damage to the engine should the oil pump cease to function properly.

Lubrication of the main and connecting rod bearings is by pressure feed known as the regulated costant flow type. A stream of oil under pressure also lubricates the timing chain, while other parts are splash

#### **USE CARE PUTTING** RIMS ON WHEELS

Careless Work Results in Waste of Millions of Miles of Wear Annually

Millions of miles of tire service are wasted every year simply because car owners apply rims on wheels carelessly, according to tire men at the Appleton Tire Shop.

Improper application of rims on wheels is likely to cause rapid tread wear and spotty wear and may even detract from the ease and comfort of

None of these will occur however if the lugs holding the rim on the When a tire is changed on the road the nuts holding the lugs should be the rim sets firmly on the wheel and shoes provide 190% efficiency either is. It was to accommodate these hours and 34 minutes. screwed up snugly but not tightly

shows no worble when the wheel is The nuts may then all be tightened firmly, being sure that space between the wheel and the rim is the When that is same at all points. done the nut should be tightened over the valve stem to held it firmly and keep dirt and moisture from en-

tering the inside of the casing through the valve stem opening. If the lugs are not tightened evenly around the rim one side may have a larger radius from the axle than the other side, with a resultant tendency to cause extra wear at those places. They, too, may force the rim sary to maintain the tull effectivefarther on the wheel on one side than another, which would give the

appearance of a wheel wobble, and cause the destructive cross action on the road which wears the tread rap

Life of a tire may be shortened by several thousands of miles if the rim is not installed evenly, according to tire men. The Appleton Tire Shop is extremely careful to obtain proteer installation as their experience bus whown the importance of it.

### VICTORIA COUPE SMART, MODERN

Almost Unlimited Range of Utility, Says Dealer

The New Series Marmon "78" Victoria Coupe for four passengers is a car of smart, modern lines with an almost unlimited range of utility. It as well as to provide ample storage space for luggage. The seating arangement is of the familiar Victoria you have previously associated with back of driver's seat according to M.

The New Series Marmon "78" Collapsible Coupe (with rumble seat) combines the advantages of the closed car with those of the open speed. ster. With the top laid back and the windows raised you have wind protection, yet full enjoyment of the open air. Raising and lowering of the top has been made even more convenient by means of the modern "zipper", fastenings on the rear curtain. The top is of durable burbank material which does not show the effect of frequent raising and lowering. High quality leather upholstering. Roomy golf and luggage compartment under rear deck. Parcel compartment back of the driver'

Marmon, in its new series, has sounded a new style not . . Here is beauty of line, harmony of color and appointments, previously found car of more autocratic only in prices . . . The New Series "78" is not a ponderous car, yet in all models there has been provided ample room for the greatest luxury and ease . . . In addition to smart ilnes, Marmon has provided every modern fitment and utility. To this have been added new color harmonies of paint and interior trim -well away from conventional applications and yet in the height of good taste.

All exposed metal parts about the 78"— radiator, lamps, etc.—ar double chromium plated so that they retain their high lustre without polishing.

A silver-chased narrow instrument panel which repeats the design of the interior hardware, carries speed ometer, ammeter, clock and oil, gas and heat gauges, with large continental-type numerals, visible from the tonneau. Indirect illumination is The balancer is mounted on the provided by two bulbs rather than successful.

> on the instrument board simultaneously transmission and ignition. The steering wheel is large circumference, but small of rim, to

> Refreshing and really tasteful color harmonies are reflected in the broadcloth upholstery of the wide, deeply-cushioned seats and

fit the hand.

form-fitting seat backs. Arm rests, with an under-cushion of rubber, toggle grips, carpeted foot rest, robe rail and gold-etched limp-leather vanity and smoking cases further contribute to the com-

fort of the passengers. The windshield is equipped with automatic cleaner and rear view

When wire wheels are used. the spares are carried forward in fender wells and held in place with a new type anti-theft carrier.

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and present the full surface of the be the task of our selling organizalining at the instant of brake appli- tion. In other words, we feel the

With this design of floating shee it is impossible for the brakes to sands who realized that Chevrolet drag. This improvement will in had accomplished an epoch making crease the service life of the brake achievement in offering a splendid wheel are tightened evenly all and furnish a trouble free braking same price as we asked for our foraround, according to Miller tire men. system. Ordinary brakes have from mer four cylinder models. These tion when the car is reversing. The in sceing for themselves what a re-Essex Challenger full floating brake markably fine product our new car, per hour. The former record was a permission for the train to run for

> These shees are lined with a pressure molded lining. This lining is by the company." impervious to water and oil, providing full brake pressure power under all weather conditions. Tests con ducted showed that service wear did not detract from their efficiency because the lining is identical in tex-

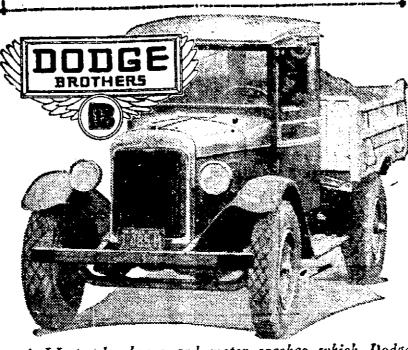
ture throughout. The whole braking system is an example of simplified design typical in the new Essex. A single adjustment easily made without tools is provided to compensate for wear. This is the only adjustment necesness of the braking system.

The new Oakland All-American Six 3.000 r.p.m.

The enlarged power plant of the ew Oakland All-American Six acir in six seconds flat.

GLEN GENEVA'S BAND SUNDAY CINDERELLA

Makers' Name Now On Dodge Trucks



LL trucks, buses and motor coaches which Dodge Brothers have been manufacturing and selling under the name of Graham Brothers now carry the name of their maker-Dodge Brothers. Shown in the illustration is the new radiator emblem now on the entire Dodge Brothers line of 133 types of trucks, buses and motor eoaches. The letters on the name-plate are Swiss white enamel with gold borders on a brilliant blue background. The wings bordering the plaque, and at the sides of the blue intertwined "DB" at the bottom, are of highly polished branze. The model shown here is the 3-ton dump truck.

#### 10,000 TAKE PART IN DEMONSTRATION

Chevrolet Dealers Throughout Country Exhibit Models to Public

Ten thousand Chevrolet dealers in every part of the country, assisted by more than 20,000 salesmen, paricipated last week in National Demonstration Week, the result being that hundreds of thousands of persons experienced without obligation

Although it was the first time the of this sort, sales executives, basng their opinion on the enthusiastic reports of dealers and salesmen, have already judged it as overwhelmingly

Demonstration week began simul- particularly the Nash Motors Com-An ingenious coincidental lock 10- taneously last Monday in every pany in having accomplished this and hamlet of the coun- wonderful result. makes fast both try in which a Chevrolet dealer i located. Dealers arranged special mechanical displays in their salescoms. In all cases the demonstrabring out every performance feature of the new six.

In metropolitan centers the re markable acceleration of the new car wes demonstrated. Its unusual and since the bringing speed was displayed on the highways. Rough roads were traversed to prove the car's riding ease. In like fashion its ability to climb hills, the through and quiet cleavage of its four wheel brakes and its economy of operation were emphasized In short, none of the many sensa tional performance features of the new car were overlooked in these

comprehensive demonstrations. The success of the undertaking was due in a large degree to the care with which the dealer organization had prepared for the event. All of the salesmen were carefully rehearsed beforehand as to their duties. The public was impressed with

the fact that there were no obligations incident to the free demonstra-The various Chevrolet assembly plants of the country lent their ful-

lest cooperation. A splendid instance of this was revealed in Detroit where each of the city's 560 salesmen were in possession of individual cars throughout the week. R. H. Grant, vice president in harge of sales, lauded the success f the undertaking.

"For weeks enthusiastic owners of the new sixes have been letting us know how well they consider our new product," he said. "Naturally ple who could experience first hand the many advanced features of the The brake shoes float in position new Chevrolet six, the easier would new Chevrolet six is its own best

salesman. "We felt that there were thou-

## **DODGE EXPECTS** RECORD PERIOD

Demonstration Week was sponsored

High Spring Buying Season 18 hours and 14 minutes. Is Seen by General Sales Manager of Company

A record-breaking spring tuying that February will also be a reseason in the automotive industry is month. predicted by Charles W. Matheson. general sales manager for Dodge car at the national and dealer of the develops 68 brake horsepower at Brothers, in announcing shipments incs has been far beyond out exof Dodge Brothers cars and trucks tations," said Mr. Matheson, " To for the month of January exceeded have had to revise our prod-December 1928 by 65 per cent.

The enthusiastic reception given the demand. crates from ten to 25 miles an the New Dodge Brothers Six and the "Reports from our dealer co-Senior Six at the new lower prices tion are exceedingly optimare responsible for the marked in clead me to believe that a rrease in business. The company to present illie the test in t ports that orders on hand indicate of Dodge Brothers business

# MERCHANT OFFERS

Writes to Local Distributor the export and shipping departments lating Company

PRAISE FOR NASH

Here is just one of many testimonials and letters of recommendation from owners of the new Nash

Feb. 19, 1929. Appleton Nash Co., 527-29 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Gentlemen: I cannot permit this opportunity their first rides in the new Chevrolet to go by without saying a word conwonderful accomplishment in the au ompany-had undertaken a project tomobile industry. The 400 series of motor cars just put out by the Nash Motors Company is certainly the last word and I am indeed happy to be the owner of one of these new cars. Permit me to congratulate you and

> Sincerely yours, Signed, H. A. Honeywell.

An official report from the highest tribunal of the American automobile tion rides led over routes, chosen to industry reveals that The Nash Mo tors Company has risen from ninth to fourth place among national automobile manufacturers, not including Ford, in the last six months of 1928, new "400" series cars.

These official statistics, covering the automobile year which runs from July to July, are based on the dollars and cents business done by the various companies.

In this instance, they show that fiscal year, (July 1st, 1928 to January 1st, 1929) the universal and en-'400" series cars has given Nash fourth position in the world's great- 1928 marks. est industry and has brought about that dramatic climb from a place ninth in the American list a year

The announcement serves to back up officially the great individual sales records which sent Nash to first sales place among ali six cylinder cars in Greater New York for the entire year of 1928 and second only to Chevrolet in this highly competitive district; which brought Nash to first place among all the sixes in the New Orleans and Memphis sales figures for the year.

### NEW FORD HANGS UP FAST SPEED MARKS

Three Dealers from Los Average 58 Per

were made between Phoenix, Ariz., to a hospital in Charlotte, N. C. and Los Angeles in a round-trip made by three Los Angeles Ford her over the Due West railway b dealers driving a new, fully equipped Bounds, the rallway's terminus and Ford Tudor sedan.

Officially timed by the

On the return trip, via Blythe. largely a dirt road, the Ford mad the railway that no trains are to be 49.62 miles for hour. The former hours," record was 19 hours and 20 min-

owered by 1 hour and 53 minutes the Ford made it in 16 hours and is minutes, the previous record being The three Ford dealers were Day of Lawrence & Day, Inc.

The record for the round-trip was

Jack Frost and Frank French of Frost & French.

The public acceptance of con schedules upward in order to to

## PAIGE MAKES NEW HIGH SALES MARK

Product Issued During Past Year

A new high record for sales velime attained by a new make of an omobile in its first year was creat ed by the Graham Paige Motors Corporation in producing cars to a total etail value of more than \$80,000,000 in 1928, according to an announce-The Valley Auto Sales to the Gra- motor cars ever built. No matter ham-Paige representative here.

The second year of Graham-Paice finds the company well on its way by the figures for January, when since the industry's inception, 5670 cars were built, nearly four imes the total for January last rear. In fact, Graham-Paige is alas the first month's output this year nonths of the preceding year.

age of the prestige it has built up, dollar can not be disregarded. A statement just issued from Detroit, listing its present facilities for the production and the distribution of motor cars, in comparison with this ime last year, shows how fully the ompany has anticipated the increased demand for its product. At the beginning of its second

cear, the Graham-Paige factory employs 7200 workers, as against 2840 one year ago. The main plant at Detroit, in the last year, was increased in floor area by 360,000 square feet and new totals 1,063,000. A new body plant at Evansville, indiana, 273,600 square feet, was creeted during 1928. The year also saw the acquisition of a separate plant in Detroit, 262,000 square feet, for while the body plant at Wayne, of Automobile Congratu- Michigan, has been enlarged to 228. 000 square feet. In addition, a lumber mill at Perry, Florida, having 50,000 square feet of floor area, was acquired during the year to supply hardwoods to the Graham-Paige body plants. Since the three Graham brothers

acquired control, the daily capacity of the plants has risen from 300 cars a day to 700. The selling organization of the

ompany has kept pace with the increase in manufacturing facilities. Iraham-Paige is now represented by 440 distributors and dealers, as Ampared with 875 at the beginning

One of the most interesting feaures of Graham-Paige growth has peen its increasing exports. Last year, 6,310 cars were shipped to the world markets outside United States not including Canada and Cuba. Durig the year, however, the foreig sales organization grew tremendously and increased the number of out lets. That the present year will see great improvement in foreign business is evidenced by the fact that in January, 969 units were shipped abroad, establishing a new all-time record, having exceeded the previous ligh mark of 951 shipped during the neight of the selling season, in Seplember, 1928.

Public acceptance of the latest Graham-Paige models has followed close upon their first showing. A bulletin from the factory reports 515 retail sales at the automobile show for the first six months of the official in twelve cities, as against 269 in the same shows last year. At Detroit, Rochester, Milwaukce, Dailas thusiastic demand for the new Nash New York and Nashville, this year's show sales more than doubled the

### SHORTEST RAILWAY **OBSERVES SABBATH**

Train Has Operated Only 3 One Sunday in 21 Years of Existence

Due West, S. C .- (AP)-This town, f about 500 population situated in the Piedmont section of South Carolina, has two boasts. It is the seat of one of the oldest colleges in the south and headquarters of a four mile railway, one of the shortest in

the world. Not but once in its 21 years of existence has a train been run over Angeles Test Tudor Sedan; the railway on Sunday. That once was a life and death matter. One Sunday in 1915 a young woman's life hung in the balance from an acute Los Angeles - Three new records illness. It was breessary to rush her

The only way to do it was to take there make connections with another reliway line. R. S. Galloway, presi-Union, the Ford made the run from deet of the railway, was attending Los Angeles to Phoenix, via Yuma, church when the urgent summers in 8 hours, 14 minutes and 50 sec-; came and after being assured that the It is not written in the charter e the trip in 8 hours, 50 minutes and run on the Saldath. Mr. Golleway it seconds. This was an average of combine, "but it is in our minds on t "TO it" refers to the accopie of Duc

West, the majerity of whom ar rien hers of the Associated Reformed Proshyterian church. The entire equipment of this label it official railload noneigte of one Out har, one possenzen espeh. 150 is middention passenger, and frought

PAGE SALESMAN SAM Fort Worth-Aviation is pro-

Sansport medium Til thirds of beed and cake. lane was hired to delive the rates and proved so satisfactory that to company has bought a plane han we out-of-town business. Mrs. Arn Virgir a Griffith of W

to the "Vall stay bailed in herfor all infatives who came to h turned be romboused from the Itale for round-trip fares.

### MODERN CARS ARE **BEST EVER BUILT**

More Than \$80,000,000 of Exhibits at Recent Auto Car Is Built to Take Place of Trucks from 11/2 to Three Show Testified to This. Says Manufacturer

> By C. W. CHURCHILL Sales Manager - Buick Motor Company No one attending the recent Na-

ional Automobile show in New York motor cars now being offered to the from what angle they are viewedappearance, performance, or durability-the automobiles for 1929 to creating new records with its line show a tremendous margin of proof new sixes and eights, as indicated gress over those of any other year

for never has greater attention been ready a full month ahead of 1928, one objective of making motor cars better. The manufacturer has no exceeded the total for the first two choice in the matter, for the public has learned to judge automobile val-The Graham-Paige company has ues accurately, and the demand for quipped itself to take full advant- real value in return for the public's

> And progress in greater values cas evident on all sides, at the show. Progress in meter car appearance in engineering design-and in every ther phase of motor car value.

A fact which we have long recogiized at Buick, and which has guided the whole process of designing and building our ears, Is that mere change does not necessarily repreent progress. Because this is true. we have adhered consistently to definite principles of chassis design and the valve-in-head principle of engine design, which Buick not only piosecred but developed over 25 years. nd to numerous other features long ssociated with Buick cars. It was apparent at the show that

efore the public during 1929 cover! the whole range of automotive val-There is extremely heavy emphasis upon appearance, as a well lefined trend toward graceful lines. and appealing color effects. There is, n many directions, evidence of conlinued effort toward performancean item of value which we have alway**s** considered paramount, par ticularly when interpreted to include endurance. The fact that sixes, as evidenced by volume, very nearly monopolize the industry today con tains within itself full justification for the assertion that motor car values for 1929 will be far and away greater than ever before, and that

### OFFER NEW MODEL IN OAKLAND LINE

Landau Sedan in Previous

A new model supplementing the other seven possender types in the latest line of Oakhard All-Apperican portation field has recently been sixes is announced today by the Oakland Motor Car Co. Known as made available for buyers of 11/2 to 3 could escape the conviction that the the Special Foursieer Sodan, the ton capacity trucks. Until, now, new car is built to take the place of speed, ease of handling and fleximent from the company received by public are by long odds the finest the Landau Sedan in the previous bility have been largely confined to All-American servis.

While following in exterior design the regular 4-door sedim, the new smaller capacity. model carries luxurious interlor equipment and refirements as well as stylling new exterior times com-

Upholstery of a superior quality ash rails, vanity case and sucking et and rubber fleer mut with febedan, which also has the adjustable driver's seat, ebony fluish instrument and other advanced bedy refine-

and at extra cost may be replaced particular field. with six wire wheels and trunk rack. the spares carried in front fender Beautifully shades of Lawn and Ozork green 70 pounds. The water pump capa-Duco finish the body, fenders and city has been greatly increased and hood, white stripings and mouldings a much larger fan installed. Among are of Pioncer orange and Moon other outstanding features are a 7-

Priced at \$1320 f. o. b. the factory. ible performance of the latest Oak- trol in the water line; water temland, as well as distinctive appears perature indicator on dash; air ance and interior luxury that make cleaner and oil filter; oil pressure It a fitting companion model to the cause on dash; aluminum oil pan custom-like All-American Landaulet finned to aid cooling of oil. he improvements in the motor cars the aristocrat of the line. It is sold, serviced and displayed by the O. R. Klochn Co., 414 W. College ave.

recently-noted attention to the comfort of driver and passengers has ob- starters, electric lights, and other viously been continued in prepara- modern-day features. ion of virtually all the new cars. Speaking in the light of careful obwith intimate knowledge of the ad- made them standard equipment. vances embodied in every element of Only a year ago, Reo was first to inour own 1929 car's value, it is post troduce four wheel, 2-shoe hydraulic sible to predict for the coming 12 brakes on trucks. months an era of imprecedented acceptance of motor cars-a period in line with the company's policy of during which their usefulness will attain new peaks, and the service six cylinder cars will lead in greater they render become more indispens olume than ever before. And the able than ever.

### GOLD CROWN MOTOR IN SPEED WAGONS

Ton Capacity Equipped With Motor

One of the most outstanding developments in the commercial transpleasure cars and light trucks of

Car Company, makers of Reo Speed Wogons, have revolutionized heavy hauling, although faced with the generally accepted belief that a biz of mehair, genaine pecan wood gar-truck must be a slow cumbersome ash rails vanity case and species.

After extensive testing, the new Reo Speed Wagons-from 114 to 3 the murket, equipped with one of the most amazing engines that modern panel, non-glare rear view mirror industry has over seen, the Reo Gold Crown Engine.

This engine presents an entirely new and modern conception of power, flexibility and economy in this It develops 67 H. P. at 2800 R. P.

M. The compression ratio is 4.7 to contrasting 1, or 80 pounds. The flywheel weighs bearing crankshaft-an entirely new development in heavy duty trucks; the new model offers all the flex-siphen operated temperature con-

> It was this same Company that in 1915 revolutionized hauling by putting passenger car performance into commercial trucks. A short time later. Reo again led the industry in introducing pneumatic tires, self-

Five years ago, Reo Introduced 6 cylinder motors as optional in their servation at the show-as well as Speed Wagons and two years later

The new Reo Speed Wagons are progress in the commercial transportation field.

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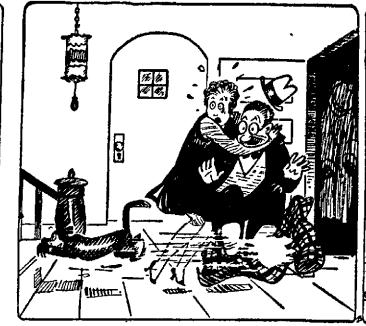
MOM'N POP

HAUNTED! AH,

BUNK

An Intruder Discovered







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SINCE FRECKLES CAN'T GO BACK

TO SCHOOL YET, ON ACCOUNT OF BEING

IN THE HOSPITAL SO LONG, MEBBE HE'D

BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO HELP ME

IN MY CLASS!

OUT WITH MY HOME WORK-

HES SMARTER THAN ANY KID

WELL, YOU EXPLAIN IT THEN.

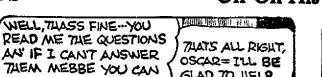
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YOU ALL I

CAN!

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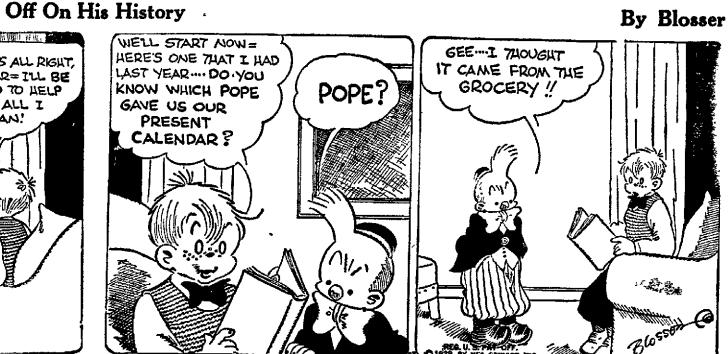
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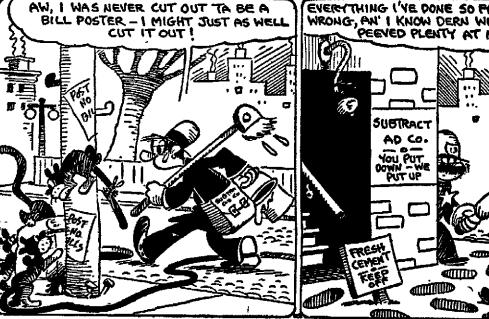
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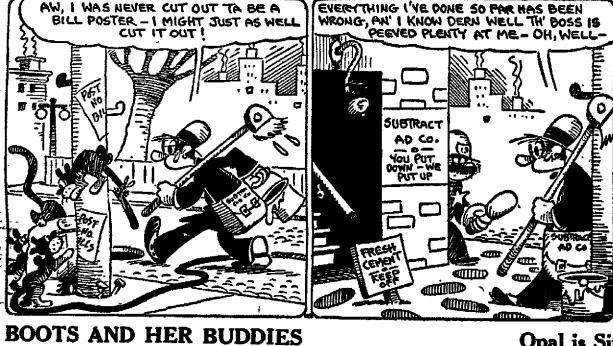


SALESMAN SAM

Outguessing Him

By Small









Opal is Sittin' Pretty

By Martin





By Williams

MMM-SHO SOUNDS SURE! THAT'S TH' FEATURE! NOBODY CRACES SLENDERNESS ANYMORE-TH' SHO DUFF? WELL, AH'LL SCRUMPTIQUE-BUT, BE DAWGONE! HEÁH AH LAWSY CHILE -STRAIGHT N'NARROW LINES ARE IS BEEN IN STYLE ALL ALL OUT OF FOCUS-CURVES DE TIME-AN' DIDN'T **FATTENIN** ARE TH' BIG URGE NOW YI WOWN RATIONS RUNDA

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When Cher Ami, wounded, fell into the carrier pigeon's cage at Rampont, a guard, notified by the electrical signal connected with the bottom of the cage. came and found Cher Ami on his back a mass of blood and feathers. The pigeon's breast was torn away, but the message still was dangling to a mangled leg. 223



twice at the start of that flight, but did not give up. Patiently, tenderly, they nursed him back to



When General Pershing. heard of the incident he. gave the little hero a silver medal and sent him home to Washington.



writes the touching story of the bird's deeds, found Cher Ami in Washington, in health although his left leg was gone and the bird had a hole in his breastbone. The chronicle of Cher Ami is a wonderful study of "Never Give Up." (Next: Bayard)

#### ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

SOURCE OF SUPPLY

AVIS. Have you heard the story about Alice? AILSA: Heard it? Why, dear, I started it.—Answers.

#### GOOD IDEA

"I bought a new car and traded in my player piano as first pay-"I didn't know they accepted

player pianos as payment on new "They don't usually, but the SAD BUT TRUE

FIRST WIFE How long had you known your husband before you were married? SECOND DITTO: I didn't know him at all. I only thought I did.

NONE O. THAT "Have you see her loke col-

יי אתוותו "No. I didn't get a chance—she is a neighbor of mine. kept her skirt pulled down." -

**WAUPACA** COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

### MRS. ANNA HEATH HONORED BY CORPS FOR LONG SERVICE

Awarded Badge to Commemorate 40 Years as Member of Relief Group

Special to Post-Crescent New London - A membership badge, commemorating her 40 years of service was presented to Mrs. Anna Heath, past president, following the business session of the Womans Relief corps Friday afternoon. Mrs. Heath recently was presented by the local post of the G. A. R. with a post secretary's badge for her service to the post as their secretary for the past 19 years. Mrs. Heath is a charter member of the Antigo corps which was organized in 1888. Upon moving to this city she joined the local corps in 1904. She has always taken an active part in the work of the organization, and has been honored with the title of "Corps Moth-

A patriotic program was given during the meeting, in charge of Mrs. Flora Bell, patriotic instructor. Songs and recitations were in keeping with Washington's birthday. Numbers were given by pupils of the Catholic schoool, including Beatrice Manske, Annette Thomas, Helen Wausechock, Genevieve Smith, Virginia Dexter, Gladys Polzin, Lucile Hueppler, Rosali: d Hoier and Jeanette Knapstein.

A donation was voted to be sent to the state Cushing Memorial park

#### **NEW LONDON** SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Mrs. Carlton B. club Friday. Miss Kathlene Stanley strike "a bunch of fanaticism." received the prize in bridge. Guests för the afternoon were Mrs. A. H. Koten, Miss Mary Werner and Miss Koten, Miss Mary Werner and Miss Kathlene Stanley. Mrs. R. L. Fitz- SEMI-WEEKLY SOLD TO gerald will entetrain the club at the

The neighboring bridge club was entertained at the E. W. Wendlandt home this week. Mrs. William Reddie and Mrs. J. C. Lvon were guests at this meeting. Mrs. C. D. Feathers will be hostess to the club next eight months has been owned and of the Four Wheel Drive Auto fac-

More than two hundred persons attended the annual Washington tea week to W. M. Comstock of Oconto given by the women of the Congre- and his son W. T. Comstock of Chi- day evening visitor in this city. gational church at the E. C. Jost home Thursday afternoon. Appro ximately \$75 was cleared, which sum will be devoted to the church improvement fund.

Mrs. E. C. Jost entertained the members of the Ten Pins at her home Friday afternoon. Thimble postmaster of that city. work furnished entertainment.

The Ripon college glee club will give a program in the parlors of the Congregational church Friday evening, March 15. The affair will be under the auspices of the second group of the Ladies Aid society of

The J. O. B. club met Thursday evening at the Earl Currie home. receiving first prizes, and Mrs. Roentertain the club at the next meet-

Skat club held in the club room at Zillmer home on Friday. the Kozy Korner Thursday evening. William Opper received awards for playing the most hands, Irvin Smith was awarded the prize for having the highest count and Mr. Thurk received the prize for playing the

met Thursday evening at the home son, Wallace Vaughn, 33814 High-st. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorges. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Edward Dobberstein and Fred Gorges, who held high scores, and Hoffman this week. by Miss Irene Handschke and Leonard Roloff, second scores. Mr. and Mrs. James Cottrill, Miss Alice Popke and Waniel O'Connell were guests of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobberstein will entertain the members at the next meeting which will be held Thursday, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Lester Popke entertained the Walter Ratzburg and son. Wilhur members of the O. U. K. C. club at and Mrs. Frank Emmons of Freher home Thursday afternoon. Prizes at five hundred were award- be held at the home of Mrs S. Caned to Mesdames Harold Pieper and non, March 18. This will be a cos- Due and son, Gien of the town of Lucien Brault, Mesdames Oscar Nor-tume party. ris, Fred Holtz, Fred Radtke, Lucien Brault, and Charles Knaack were guests. Mrs. Arthur Bork will day, for treatment. be hostess to the club at its next

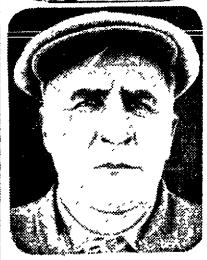
#### R. O. BLACKWOOD DIES AT WEATHERBY HOME

Special to Post-Crescent wood died suddenly at about a ed. This was the first meeting of o'clock Friday evening at the home the society this year. Election of of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie C officers will take place at the next Weatherby on W. Cook-st. He col- meeting. lapsed while he was washing his hands, and a physician, who arriv pleton where he is employed ed within a few minutes declared that death was instantaneous. Mr ness caller Thursday, Blackwood was superintendent of all Mr. and Mrs Jeel Peels and three With Mrs. Blackwood he came here bome Tuesday. last summer to visit Mrs. Weather-Mabama, also survive. Funeral ar again since the storm Sunday. rangements had not been announc ed carly Saturday morning.

seems they mught be better used in him as a time of the Chicago pind of the grown departments ments so edificing indefine some counties.

#### Quits Fast





After fasting for 35 days, so claimed, in an effort to force his ing with New London at Clintonfather to join the church at New Hampshire, O., Fred Conrad, 27 above, became hysterical when told that the Rev. Ray Dotson, pastor who recently converted the young man, disapproved of his hunger strike. The father, George Conrad, Reuter was hostess to the Culvert shown below, called the hunger

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The New London from Feb. 25 to March 9. Press-Republican, which for the past Harold W. Quirt, has been sold this this time. ily to this city in the near future ors in this city. and will assume charge of the paper publisher of the Oconto County Re-

#### **NEW LONDON** PERSONALS

**NEW LONDON, PERSONALS** Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Those from out o town who attended the funeral of Five hundred was played, Mrs. Hep- Mrs. Emily Buttolph included Mr. ry Christianson and Roy Queeman and Mrs. Chester Tarr and son of Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Warner land Hardt and Henry Christianson, Caldwell and sons of Crystal Lake, low prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Hardt will Mr. and Mrs. John Buttolph and sons and Mr. and Mrs. William Rand of Ogdensberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Testin of Crystal Lake. Twenty-five players were present Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Plowman of at the meeting of the New London Waupaca, were guests at the E. C.

#### OSHKOSH RESIDENT IS BURIED AT DALE

Dale - Funeral services were held best solo. Meetings are held on Tuesday afternoon at the Reformed with relatives in this vicinity. Thursday of each week and all skat church for Mrs. Emily Louise players in the city and surround Vaughn, 78. Edwin Thornton of this ing community are invited to attend place was a brother of the deceased. The Mukwa five hundred club She passed away at the home of her 24. Oshkosh, Saturday evening.

Anton Hoffman of Oshkosh visited at the home of his brether Frank

Mrs. Emma Sommer and daughter ington party Thursday evening Thirty-five were present from out of town were: Mrs. Frank White and son, Noian, Mrs. Oscar ITEMS OF INTEREST TO Roesler, Mrs. R. W. Sommer, Mrs. mont. The next R. N. A. party will

Albert Reinert was taken to St

## LEEMAN SOCIETY MEETS

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Mrs. Howard Huriburt. entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Leeman' church for dinner Wed- COMMISSION SENDS OUT New London - Riley O. Black, needay. A fairly large crowd attend-

Earl Roman left Sinday for At Lester Boman was a Nichols busi-

number of lumber mills in Alabama, children visites at the Lever Doman, purposes

lbusiness groups.

### CLINTONVILLE H. S. **BEATS MARION FIVE** BY 18 TO 9 SCORE

No Game Scheduled for Next Friday Evening but Offer Made to Bear Creek

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The high school basetball squad added another victory for this season on Thursday evening when it defeated Marion by a score of 18 to 9. The game was slow from the start. Marion put up a good fight but could not make the necessary baskets for a showdown. The score at the end of the first half nas 9 to 1.

Carson Mauel, center; John Monty

and Ronald Schmidt, forwards; Walter Mantin and Clarence Topp, guards, composed the lineup. Monty turted the scoring by making a long thet and two free throws the first few minutes of the game. During the second quarter Carlton Schultz sent in as forward and Monty took Topp's place as standing guard. Clintonville has met but two conference defeats this year, both at the ands of Shawano. Clintonville has defeated the following teams to date: Marion, at Marion: Bear Creek. nere; Birnamwood, here; Pulaski, at Pulaski, Menasha, at Menasha: East

De Pere here, and Marion, here. As yet a game has not been scheduled for next Friday evening, but Coach Ace is trying to get the Bear Creek boys to this city. On March 8 the basketball season will close for the high school, the final game be-

The alumni team of this city was defeated by a team from Marion as the preliminary game for Thursday evening. A good fight was shown by the local boys and Marion played a good game also. The following local boys saw action in the game: Walter Krause, Harold Schauder, Walter Sievers, Corwin Bohman, Eldor Schnorr, Glen Dilley and William Merrill. The final score was 8 to 6. ON GOOD WILL TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker left Friday afternoon for Madison OCONTO MAN AND SON left Friday afternoon for Madison and will then go to Chicago where they will join hundreds of Wisconsin people who are taking the second Annual Wisconsin Good Will tour, Mr. Spearbraker will have charge

tory exhibit on the train. Many Wisoperated by Benjamin L. Harper and consin produc' will be displayed at Cecil Keller, Marion, was a Thurs-

Mrs. Charles Plopper, Marion,

this city. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Huebner re-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer

returned to this city on Thursday evening after spending a number of days at Milwaukee on business. Harry Block, Chicago, is visiting with friends and relatives in this city for a few days.

Clifford Thompson, Eagle River, is visiting as the home of his mother. Mrs. Ida Mayo, in this city. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Block are

spending a few days this week at Chicago. Harry Peotter was an Appleion business caller on Wednesday. Herbert Dendved, Wausau, was a business caller in this city on Thurs-

M. B. Quall and Clarence Quall are spending a few days this week on business at Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Thurston, Chicago, s visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. Rudolph Laux. Mrs. Gust Gage and son Franklin

returned to Oak Grove on Wednesday after spending the past week The usual Sunday evening union service will be held at the Evangelical church on Sunday evening, Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buchholtz entertained a few friends at a 12 o'clock in a wholly different style, the dinner on Thursday in honor of their bond used being one which was in daughter Lois' birthday anniversary. I troduced after the time of the Supt. F. D. Wartinbee left Friday for Cleveland. Ohio, where he will Lucille, and Mrs. Alda Ott entertain- attend the authoring of the Superined the Royal Neighbors at a Wash-tendents Division of the National Educational association which will be held in that city next week.

## BEAR CREEK VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs T. C. Deer Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Due and son, Loonard spent Thurs-Elizabeth hospital, . ppleton, Thurs day with Mrs. Fred Reinke, in honof her birthday anniversary.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wright and ons of Manawa, were in this village by to serve as tombs. hursday to attend a meeting of the AT HURLBURT DWELLING Ladies Aid society at the Mrs. Bessie Jenkin home.

Sister Laurentia of Chicago, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Mary Clark

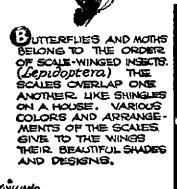
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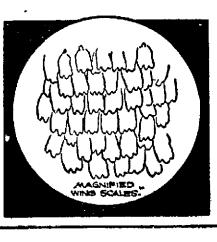
Madison—(49)—The state tax commission has cent to county clerks, the president announced Monda; uperintendents of schools and city plover-report income tax reports. teachers are obtained for taxat on near Milwaukee Under the law all employers must report salaries and call in Kenosha. Wankesha Water our Al Van Stratton, rural mail car- compensation given employes over Burlington and Racine, as well as it ty. Mrs Blackwood's aged mother, rior on route 1. Shiocion, has been 3600. Every person receiving an in the Fox River Valley and Two sons, Russel and Bernard, in forced to use the team and single come of \$800 or more if single or Michigan. \$1.500 or more if married, is required to file a state income tax return President Coolidge, during his ad- The tax commission thanked the ministration, has posed with 957 county and city school officers for A subcommittee of the National delegations on the White House the cooperation last year in certifysime Commission like is ommonded and the Garacher that the trace of teachers to the bolts a country of It does would be a to a transfer The mail as accountry level the postulate of of public matruction lists.





SEVERAL TIMES BEFORE LYING DOWN IS INHERITED FROM HIS WILD ANCESTORS OF HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO. THESE DOGS TURNED AROUND IN THIS MANNER. IN ORDER TO TRAMPLE DOWN TALL GRASSES INTO A SOFT BED. OUR DOGS OF TODAY DO IT, HOWEVER, EVEN WHEN PREPAR-ING TO LIE DOWN ON A HARD FLOOR.





### **RUINS UNCOVERED NEAR JERUSALEM** MAY BE OLD CITY

Archeologists Discover Reof the assembly expressing favor mains Believed to Have for the remodeled measure. been City of David

Jerusalem -(P)-A section of the ridge of Ophel near Jerusalem where the city of David stood, has been bared by recent excavations Miss Doris Moore and Virginia and reveals a type of masonry dat-Fuch, Marion, were Thursday visiting back to Hebrew Kings mentioned in the Bible.

The excavation were made by on March 1. W. M. Comstock is was a Thursday afternoon visitor in J. W. Crowfoot, director of the British school of archeology in Jerusalem, and Dr. F. L. Sukenik porter and also holds the position of turned to this city on Thursday eve- of the Hebrew university. It ning after spending a number of known as the expedition of the days this week in Milwaukee on busi- Palestine Exploration fund and is supported by Sir Charles Marton. The Cliff of Ophel, which marks the true beginning of the Tyropoeon valley, mentioned by Jose-

phus, Hes about 10 feet east of the modern pathway. In one place, at the northwest end of the present excavation, the natural face of the cliff has been left uncut by men. The old city gate and towners which were found in 1927 stood on a broad ledge be

low the cliff, and a small section of the old city wall has been discovered this season further south in a similar position. In this section the stones are in a method which is boned known from other sites to have been characteristic of the period

of the Hebrew monarchy. there seems to be no doubt that this wall goes back to one of the kings mentioned in the Bible. This date is corroborated by the large number of potsherds of the period, several hundred in all found buried in a deep hole in neighboring rocks.

Some distance north a fine cle tern was constructed in the spare between the cliff and the city wall The walls of this cistern are built kingdom and persisted into the Greek period. This cistern may therefore, have been constructed

in the time of Nehemiah. On top of the ridge the expedi tion found three or four masar floors belonging to houses which abutted on the street. Beneath the rock surface a number of subter ranean chambers have been clear ed. Several of these were cut as cisterns but the most interesting group is a series of connected chambers which were apparently cut for some other purpose. It would be premature to specu late about this purpose, but there is the possibility that the room-

#### **ELECTRIC UTILITIES** TO SPEND \$17,000,000

may have been excavated original

Milwaukee- (P)-Expenditures f improvement and expansion of util les of the Mi wailes electric company and as-oristed firms in Wis consin and upper Michigan wi amount to \$17.319.221, S. B. Way According to Mr. Way, the 19.3 clerks and school boards the em- budget accomis the figures for 19. by \$3.856 '67. The major part of onder which the incomes of school the money will be spent in district

Other improvements will be mod

HITT BILL COVERING

Madison P - The Hatt ponement by reconsideration

JOURNALS IS AMENDED

the assembly was amended from its previous state whereby all schools were to receive these documents to the most malignant types, or those one whereby only the schools de arising in such parts of the body siring them would receive the legislative records. It vas then referred

be passed at a later date, members

## Cancer Menace Checked By Use Of Education

the toll. These are statements from the bulletin of the educational committee of the Wisconsin State Med-

mon in many comestic and wild varieties. The tabulation of facts as to the way concern when the control of the control of the way concern when the control of the control of the way concern when the control of the as to the way cancer progresses, of cancer of the rectum, however, the way it can be grown in culture the percent of cancers appearing to far as the general public is concerninto the by-products field comes beling in one class or another, the length of time different types take from their first appearance until the hath of the individual affected data of this type is being accumulated with increasing accuracy and magnitude. It is giving us an easily evailable fund of information; putmg at our disposal the combined specience of the sands of doctors it is making us familiar with lits haracteristics both common and unusual. But as yet the questions. what makes cells become cancer cells and what keeps them growing so, once they are started, are unanswered. Some theories seem more plausible than others, but that's the best one can say for them.

"There are two conclusions that stand out pretty closely, however. One is that there are many varieties of cancer-some rather slow growing, others very rapid; some spread ing to new parts of the body easily and quickly, others apreading with apparent difficulty. The other, that the earlier the disease is recognized and the earlier operation is per formed, the greater are the number of people cured. Our information is already sufficient to warrant the assumption that if cases were recognized early enough, practically al cancer could be cured by operation It is only the advanced cancer, or that they cannot be removed without loss of life, that are insurable even at the present state of our to the committee and will probably knowledge. "This is why so much effort is be

ng placed upon spreading the facts already known. In no field has this coppers can be both bullish and been done better than in connection bearish just try talking back to one | tuminous coal daily.

Madison -The cancer menace is with cancers of the breast. The being checked by the forces of edu- general public, as well as the medsation. Spreading knowledge of ical profession, now recognizes that the symptoms of the disease in a lump in the breast should be always the press, from the platform, and by viewed with suspicion until proved scientific organizations is reducing non-malignant Whereas thirty years ago patients let breast tumors go on the average of one and a half years for synthetic pipe stems, umbrella before consulting a doctor, now the "Cancer exists in animals," says months. And it is even better than average time elapsing is three

ing of the correst diagnosis as on by an American steel mill and two thinds years. A recent realmost helt of these dld not come oal processes is that it spreading of information on the ic resins are made. subject will undoubtedly do much to improve this! MARQUETTE TO HONOR

Milwaukee -(4)- The Rt. Rev. and scores of electrical insulations Msgr Junes H. Rvin, president of for automobiles the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Marquette university when he omes to Milwaukee next Thursday to address the university convocaion on the subject of "The Neocholastic Movement and Recent American Philosophy."

#### JUST LIKE HOME

Miami, Fla .- The pilot of the Pan-American transport plane "t'hristo Conference on Bituminous Coal is pher Columbus," recently left New Pittsburg in November. York for Miami with 12 passengers When the plane landed only eleven from the low-temperature distillapassengers got out. The pilot in- tion of coal is said to contain 60 per vestigated and came out with a grayhalled lady, who had slept through the whole trip. "It was the grandest ride I ever did have," she said,

Traffic Note: If you don't believe

### STEEL MEEL JOINS SYNTHETIC UTILITY FIELD ON BIG SCALE

Factory Will Manufacture Raw Materials for Synthetic Products

New York - (A)-Raw materials handles or cue balls. and for synthetic anti-knock gasoline are to be manufactured at a Pennsylvania steel mill. Synthetic furniture is pre "When one turned to the subject dicted as a future development. The announcement revealing this

ed, it is still link where cancer of from Coatsville, Pa., where the Lukthe breast was that; years ago. The ens Steel company has ordered a average length of time between the large, low-temperature coal distillabeginning of symptoms and the mak-tion plant, the first to be installed This kind of coal distillation view of some six thousand cases new in the United States. One of its showed the appailing condition that outstanding differences from other

to a doctor until the condition was about two and a half times ". already far advinced. A vigorous amount of this from which synthet-Chemistry has created a new se ries of articles of daily use from these resins. They include brilliantly colored pencils and pens, tiling for

athrooms, brightly colored tops and REV. MSGR. J. H. RYAN stoppers for all sorts of tubes and hottles, a large variety of radio parts Dr Walter Runge of the International Coal Carbonization company. which is installing the distillation plant, says it does not require as

extravagant imagination to picture the manufacture of furniture, wainscoting and ornamental building material from coal tar. Prediction that coal provide materials for making outer valls of buildings in rainbow colors was made before the International

The gasoline made as a by-produc cent more anti-knock qualities than that from other processes. It is sold for mixing with some petroleum gas

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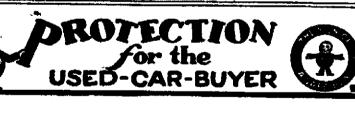
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Mrs. Cors Engel, 324 E. Harris St. For the construction of an addition to residence from the ruling of the

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. probate. Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagemie County on the 8th day of February 1929.

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Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 18th day of June 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all salves agreement.

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Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 25th day of June 1929, at the opening of the court on that here or as soon thereafter as the

Dated February 15, 1929. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

lowing proposed amendment will be made to Section 15.30 of Chapter 15 of the Revised Municipal Code also known as the "Zoning Ordinance" will be considered. Any person interested will be heard.

Notice is further given that the following proposed amendment will be considered for passage at a regular meeting of the Common Council at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of March.

ling of Block 64 of said Fifth Ward Plat to the center line of West Spring Street, extended thence west Spring Street, extended thence west to the west line of said Block 64, thence south along section line and western city limits to the southerly side of the C. & N. W. Ry, right-of-way (Wisconsin Division); thence northeasterly along said

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COLN-In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Josephine Schimberg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton. In said county on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

(which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate aid estate
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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of March 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Richard J Brouillard for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Celinda Brouillard late of the city of Appleton in said county decased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Richard Brouillard and Notice is hereby also given that

said court on before the 11th day of June 1929, which is the time lim-ited therefor, or be forever barred,

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Dated Feb 8, 1929.

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WALSH CO. BUILDING ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate. Feb. 16-23 March 2; APPLETON, Win Phone 235 NOTICE OF A PROPOSED ORDINANCE AND OF A PUBLIC
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Notice is hereby given that a
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considered:

The application of Albert P
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the City of Kankauna in said county, deceased, for the examination
and allowance of his final account
(which account is now on file in
said court)

RYAN CARY & RYAN County Judge Attorneys for said Estate. Feb. 16-23 March 3

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58—Home-Made Things.
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50—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
62—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
87—Rooms AND BOARD
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping. Where to Eat.

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**HUNGARIANS FEAR** 

Strife

kish invasion later.

western civilization continues."

European states had founded—then

good 1350@1400; culis all grades 200@1200 heavy 600@800; culis ewes 200@4.00; bucks 250@400.

### RANEY OUTLINES **COUNTY HISTORY** FOR OLD SETTLERS

Lawrence Professor Urges Establishment of Museum to Preserve Relics

Urging that steps be taken to establish a museum in Appelton, W. F. Raney, professor of history at Lawrence college, in an address at the fifty-seventh annual convention of the Outagamie Pioneer association at Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon pointed out that such an instutition would preserve historical documents and data of the county better than any other.

Prof. Raney suggested that in order to help preserve and further the collection of historical data all pioneers should write the history of their early life and see that the documents rates, and the prospect of further are carefully taken care of. He said measures to restrict the volume of that owners of old buildings should credit available for speculation, had have them photographed before they a restraining effect on trading in are torn down. Old photographs and this week's stock market, the dullest letters should be turned over to the of the year, but prices showed markproper authorities for use in keeping ed buoyancy in response to a series history records.

"We ought to carefully preserve the memory of the pioneers we are Except for the Federal Reserce honoring here today," Prof. Raney "They were the torch bearers of civilization who brought the heritages of the ages to us."

He said that he intended, at some early future date, to offer a course been collecting material and information for the course and has it almost ready for use.

Mr. Raney recalled the early hisbeen studying and investigating for

PASS FOUR PERIODS Outagamie-co passed through four distinct periods of settlement, Professor Raney said. First by the Indians, then the French, British and finally the Americans.

EXPLAINS NAME "The name Outagamie, which

means 'people from other shore,' was derived from the Fox or Outagamie cent a year ago. tribe of Indians which settled in the county in 1770 near New London but left the county again in 1835 when they moved to the southern part of the state," Professor Raney said. of operations and a firm price ten "When the name Outagamie was dency. Copper shares quieted down given this county there were no Outagamie Indians living here."

The first fur trading post was es tablished in this vicinity about 1760 year's high prices. by the French who had headquarters at Green Bay. The French were followed by the British and later the Americans. Trapping was carried on by pioneer trappers and sometimes by the half breed descendants of Indians and the pioneers. Two men. Grignon and Lawe, were

credited by Professor Raney. as having first settled in what is now Outagamie-co. Grignon came between 1813 and 1817 and Lawe a few years later. The first settlement was made in Appleton by Grignon in 1833 or 1836. Before that time there were many trappers operating in this district but there has never been any record of them.

Fur trading was the important business until about 1840 when the westward march of farm settlers reached this vicinity. Mr. Raney said that farm settlements gradually worked westward as the pioneers, ar-riving each year, settled the land just beyond the territory settled previously.

FOUNDED COLLEGE HERE Three men played an important part in the development of the city of Appleton although the one man who probably did more than anyone else was Amos Lawrence, founder of Lawrence college. The other two Jones at Green Bay. men were John Lawe and M. L. Martin of Green Bay, who headed a is visiting friends in Appleton. company of men who bought consid-

"While I believe that eventually a day and Saturday. city would have been founded on the site of what is now Appleton I think NINTH GRADE CAGERS that the establishment of Lawrence college by Amos Lawrence was the one factor that caused Appleton to become as large as it is." Mr. Raney

Mr. Lawrence owned the property Appleton. Mr. Lawe had the land. now in the south end of the Third ward and called it Lawesburg. Mr. Martin's company owned a parcel Kinley seventh at McKinley, and the of land and called it Grand Chute. McKinley eighth grade team will The three villages competed for the meet the Roosevelt eighth at Roobusiness and settlers who came to sevelt school. the vicinity. The establishment of the college drew many more settlers here than ordinarily would have come. The three settlements finally united into Appleton.

house presented a difficulty because each of the three towns wanted it. Finally a settlement was reached whereby half of the lot was in one town and half in the other. That accounts for the fact that the courthouse grounds now divide what would otherwise be a street, Mr. Raney pointed out.

The establishments of a court-

There was considerable discussion when the jail was built as to whe ther it should be in the basement of the courthouse or in a separate building and the latter plan finally

#### SEEK BIDS ON FENCE

As there were no iron foundaries in the vicinity and as it was too expensive to ship steel bars a long distance, bids were advertised for a wooden fence, ten feet high, two inches thick and 70 feet square, or region, attended by moderate temper-280 feet long and the lowest bid was It was reported at one time that

that green wood had been used it period to develop further and cause wouldn't burn, the professor said. When Lawrence college was first night and Sunday, with increasing established, Mr. Raney said, the some show. students used to cut the trees from about Main hall for firewood Then. in 1860, it became necessary to plant with a rag in it. She also said that chade trees there

After Professor Rangy's address a time to at down and "just talk," few of the old time settlers gave whenever they sat they also had to short talks. Ephriam Grignon re-knit. There was no such thing as called his corly days in Appleton ready-made garments in those days. Judge Herr Kreiss and Henry The addresses of welcome was Schnetter told of some of their early given by William F. Saecker, prest-

#### APPLETON FIRM WILL PRINT COURT LISTS

The Badger Printing company was awarded the contract to print 75 March term of circuit court calendars and 200 circuit court jury lists by John E. Hantschel, Saturday. The bid was \$56.50. There was only one other bidder. The work is to be completed by Feb. 28. The March term of court opens on Monday, March 4, before Judge Edgar V. Werner.

### **WEEKS MARKET WAS DULLEST THIS YEAR**

High Rates and Restrictive Measures Tend to Curb Trading

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL (Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York - (P) - High money of favorable earnings, dividend and trade reports.

boards opproval of a higher buying rate for bankers' acceptances outside of New York there was no actual change in credit conditions. Call money fluctuated between 6 and 8 per cent and time money and commercial paper held firm around their redents at Lawrence college. He has cent high levels. No change was serve rediscount rate.

Despite a rather large volume of new finalcing, and higher stock prices, brokers' loans dropped \$91,tory of Outagamie-co which he has 000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, bringing the total down to \$5,

Due to the drop in loans and the repayment of Federal Reserve borrowings the loan ration of the New York Federal Reserve bank increased from 76,7 to 83.1 per cent, as against 83.2 per cent a year ago. The loan ratio of the 12 Federal Reserve banks combined increased from 69.8 to 70.8 per cent, as against 74.7 per

STEEL PRICES ADVANCE

Steel shares took a prominent part in the recovery of buying influenced somewhat after their recent sharp advance although the demand for the red metal continued heavy at the

Railroad shares responded to the increase in freight traffic, the publication of excellent earnings state ments, and the filing of new merger plans by the Baltimore and Ohio and Van Sweringen railroad systems oil output was offset by reports of a gasoline war on the Pacific coast, and rumors that western oil companies were seeking an entry into the Atlantic seaboard market. Rubber stocks were active and strong, and a better demand was apparen for the merchandising, mail order and drug issues. A sharp advance in Packard, influencing in part by the

the automotive group. A spectacular gain in American and Foreign Power, accompanied by unconfirmed rumors of a "technical corner" in that issue, monopolized

#### **PERSONALS**

Miss Luceretia Zimmerman will when an earth tremor caused the spend the weekend with Miss Lecel pendulum to swing. Miss Betty Zonr of Oconomowoc

Miss Florence Burke of Wrightserable land in what is now the city. town visited friends in Appleton Fri- mouth, fell into one of these. Thus,

## DOWN EIGHTH GRADERS shock came from the southeast, pro-

The ninth grade basketball team defeated the McKinley ninth grade five at McKinley school Thursday veloped about 40 years ago as the re-

played at Roosevelt school. Monday night the Roosevelt seventh grade five will play the Mc-

## THE WEATHER

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SATURDAY'S	TEMPERAT	URES
	Coldest W	arme
Chicago	34	16
Denver	46	48
Duluth	4 below	10
Galveston	46	52
Kansas City	32	<b>3</b> 2
Milwaukes	10	14
St. Paul	2	10
Seattle	42	44
Washington	22	48
Winnings		,

WISCONSIN WEATHER Unsettled tonight and Sunday probably snow; not so cold tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER The pressure is high over the southeastern states this morning, with rather cold weather. A trough veloping over the Rock Mountain atures eastward into the plains states and with some cloudines and a few snow flurries over the north the jail but that owing to the fact central states. This "low" is ex-

cloudiness, probably followed by

the women of her day did not have dent of the organization. The Rev.

Mrs Diener, one of the oldest wo- Ralph Garrison, pester of the Presmen at the meeting, recalled the byterian church, read the opening time when her husband had to use prayer. A quartet from Lawrence an ave to dig a hole in the zm i I conservatory played several selecso he could plant corn and potages from Miss Hazel Glos sang two vocal She told of the first light they had selections and Miss Margaret Heckle in their log home, a plate of green trave two goodings,

#### Isn't She the Lucky Girl?



Here is a new photo of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, one of those rare photographs that show him without his aviator's helmet-and now we ask you, what girl wouldn't like to have him for a husband? Of course, you know that Lindy is going to be married to-morrow? Really? by reports of an unusually high rate Oh yes, he going to be married "to Anne Morrow." (Laughter.)

## Chinese Coppersmith Made 1st Seismograph

New Orleans, La.—(49)—To a sim- as the Weichert atstatic seismograph. The other sharp reduction in crude a Chinese coppersmith in 136 B. C. verted pendulum, perfectly balanced has been traced the origin of the but in a state of unstable equilibriseismograph, that delicate scientific um so that it responds to the slightapparatus that records and charts earthquakes.

The Rev. O. L. Abell, seismologist at Loyola university here, says that | lum has the weight on top and reacts recent research has disclosed such an instrument was in use more than 2,-000 years ago. This original seismograph

unique, the simplicity of its design affording an interesting contrast to frame of the machine, tends to overthe complicated modern device

According to the Rev. Father of each was a small band which fell science building.

Located at varying points on the sphere also were the űpturned mouths of frogs, and the ball, upon being dislodged from a dragon's beth hospital Saturday. east side of the instrument and fell into the mouth of a frog on the northwest, it was deduced that the

ceeding in the direction taken by the hall. The present seismograph was dein what is now the central part of afternoon. A return game will be suit of the efforts of five English and Knott.

scientists, Gray, Perry, Milne, Shaw

ple copper object hammered out by consists essentially of a heavy in tha and Emily of New Homing. est earth tremor. Instead of standing with the

weight on the bottom, this penluto earth movements not by the motion of the heavy mass of the pendulum itself, but by the relative motion of the pivot with respect to the mass gine, was the outstanding feature of wrought by the Chinese coppersmith balanced above it. The inertia of the was described as practical as well as great mass gives it stability, while the pivot, rigidly attached to the

take the motion of the earth. From the bob of the pendulum, del-Abell, it consisted of a pendulum sus- icate pens are projected on a smooth pended within a hollow copper writing surface on a revolving drum. sphere. The pendulum was free to These pens trace the record of the move in eight directions, and on the earth's tremors, which are transmitouter surface of the globe, corre. | ted to to apparatus up through the sponding to these directions, appear- earth by long pilings driven deep into ed eight dragon heads. In the throat the ground beneath the university

#### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr and Mrs H. J. Coonen, Kimberly, at St. Eliza-A daughter was born to Mr. and if the ball was forced from the south- Mrs. Willard Peterson, 621 N Superior-st, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Lemin-

The instrument at Loyola, known Orleans, La., for a short visit.

#### **BEG PARDON**

in the Post-Crescent.

John Conway left Friday for New

#### governments on the principle of private law and were consequently divided by the existence of many types DEATHS

FRED W. BULLERTT Fred W. Bullertt, 69, died at his nome in Kaukauna at 714 Desnoyerof about two weeks. Born in Germany, he came to this country at the age of 22, settling in Reedsville. He went to Kaukauna a few years later, and has been a resident of that city or the last 35 years.

He is survived by the widow and three sisters, Mrs A. Hagman of Redlands, Calif., and the Misses Ber-

#### SNOW AND WARMER IS **WEEKEND PREDICTION**

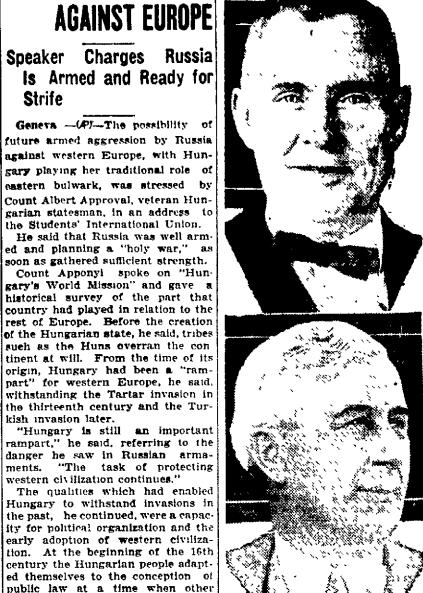
Snow and warmer is the weatherman's prediction for the next 24 hours. Snow is probable throughout the middlewest and the mercury sentence.

cury registered 0 at 16 degrees above zero.

## BANK BUYS DAIRY CO.

The property, which includes a lot Jones park. in the Third ward, Appleton, another wah-st, did not entertain at the Con- in Grand Chute, and all the dairying way hotel last Friday as was stated equipment of the firm, was sold under a mortgage foreclosure fudement granted in circuit court on at the Y. M. C. A at 730 Monday Jan. 3, 1928. The mortgage had been evening A social hour will follow held by the Citizen's bank.

#### Texas Fight



Here are the central figures in the muddled congressional race from the 14th district of Texas (San Antonio) which the courts and congress are to settle. Judge Augustus McCloskey (above), a Democrat, who was certified by the state election board as the winner, faces trul at Austin on five indictments charging alter ation of election returns Repre sentative Harry M. Wurzbach (be low), Texas' lone Republican con st, Friday afternoon after an illness gressman, is fighting to retain his seat and says he will wage a contest in congress to keep Judge McCloskey from being seated.

#### SEND KAUKAUNA MAN TO PRISON FOR 10 YEARS

Louis Reltveld, 30, Kaukauna, Sat urday morning was sentenced to 10 vears in Wisconsin state prison at Waupun by Judge Fred Beglinger In circuit court at Oshkosh for rane Restreld recently was found culty by the court on a charge preferred by a Kankauna woman. An appeal will be taken to the state supreme court, but Reliveld in the meantime over the weekend, will be taken to prison to start his

is due for a big In pronouncing sentence, Judge Beglinger commented on the recent rise, according to reports.

Winds are shifting in the south and southwest. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mer. short enough sentence so that he would set another chance to make good later in life The maximum and at noon the thermometer stood sentence for this charge is 20 years

#### TAKE BOY HOME FROM HOSPITAL ON SUNDAY

PROPERTY AT AUCTION

HUSPITAL UN SUNDAY
Lawrence Gage, son of Mr. and
The Citizen's National bank purchased the holdings of the bankrupt
Valley Dairy company for \$25,000
at a public auction conducted Saturday morning by Sheriff Fred W
Giese. There were no other bidders

HUSPITAL UN SUNDAY
Hogs receipts \$,000. market steady to 5 higher, top \$10.95 paid for an occasional load of 170 to 220 lb; largely 10.75 @10.90 market Steady to 5 higher, top \$10.95 paid for an occasional load of 170 to 220 lb; largely 10.75 @10.90 market steady to 5 higher, top \$10.95 paid for an occasional load of 170 to 220 lb; largely 10.75 @10.90 market steady to 5 higher, top \$10.95 paid for an occasional load of 170 to 220 lb; largely 10.75 @10.90 market steady to 5 higher, top \$10.95 paid for an occasional load of 170 to 220 lb; largely 10.75 @10.90 market steady to 5 higher, top \$10.95 paid for an occasional load of 170 to 220 lb; largely 10.75 @10.90 market steady to 5 higher, top \$10.95 paid for an occasional load of 170 to 220 lb; largely 10.75 @10.90 market steady to 5 higher, top \$10.95 paid for an occasional load of 170 to 220 lb; largely 10.75 @10.90 market steady to 5 higher, top \$10.95 paid for an occasional load of 170 to 220 lb; largely 10.75 @10.90 market steady to 5 higher, top \$10.95 market steady to 5 higher took 1500 market steady Giere. There were no other bidders ed kidney in a coasting accident at

#### Soph Triangle Meeting

(MAGINARY SESSION WITH CHIEF)

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THE BOILING RAGE

The Sophomore Triangle club of the Appleton high school will meet the regular business session.

#### 40,000 ARTISTS FIND LIFE HARD IN FICKLE PARIS

One Person Out of 75 in French Capital Attempts

capital, says Paul Leon, director of the School of Fine Arts. Most of them, he admits sadly cannot make a living but still they go on painting pictures and dreaming of the fame that few achieve

They resemble the Tower of Babel in that there are so many divergent views and interpretations of art that even critics have lost

pieces of centuries age and high society modernism, is sold on the rue La Boetle and intersecuting dark n the n 1 42½. No 2, north-streets around the presidential pil ern 1 3741 47, No 2, mixed 1 30@ ace, where there are a hundred or 14' more fine art stores and galleries white 912's. No 3, mixed 93294, harboring millions of dollars worth painters with reputations.

hread and butter chiefly in another hundred or more shops on the other side of the river, in and around the rue de Seine, in the old Latin Quarter from the river to the Sorbonne. There go many of the new crop of expressionists, and there some achieve fame, sometimes quely graduating to the carpeted salons of the rich man's art stores. salons of the rich man's art stores white 4814 Rye no sales Barley 57 over where the president of France & Translation of 5 and 5 an over where the president of France @ 1

#### KIWANIS DIRECTORS HOLD MONTHLY MEET

Directors of Appleton Kiwanis club held—their regular monthly meeting Friday evening in the offices of the Midwest Publishing company Routine business was transacted and regular bills allowed. The board also liscussed taking in several new mem-

## Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close WHEAT-Mar . 127 13774 127 12778 May . 132 1324 1314 1305 July . 1344 1354 1344 1379 Mar .. 1114 111% 1114 11176 May .. 1124 1.14 1124 114 May .. 1 12 4 1.14 1 12 4 1 14 July .. 1.11 4 1 12 4 1 11 4 1 12 4 May 13 50 12 50 July 13 97 13 97 13 95 13 95 BELLIES—

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(P)— U S. D OF A—
Hogs receipts 8,000, market steady
to 5 higher, top \$10.95 paid for an
ocasional load of 170 to 220 lb;
la-gely 10.75@10.90 market Shipper took 1500 estimated holdover

Shells \$112 Oats \$185 a week ago fed steers and yearlings very uneven; closing market being 27675 under week's high time and about 256750 above the season's low time early last week. Light helfer and mixed yearlings were off most from current week's high time, the 15 % longbot closing trade on all representative. from current week's high time, the closing trade on all representative weights being dull and underendable. Cows 25 lower, back to the season's low time Bulls about the cheek's Exchange, Friday, Feb. 15. Sales, 180 twins, 20½. season's low time Bulls about steady: vealers \$2.00@\$2.50 higher the week's extreme top weighty steers 14.75; yearlings 15.00, helfer yearlings \$13.00; most fat steers \$11.00@\$18.25 early in the week;

imilar kinds closing at \$10.75@13 -

Sheep receipts 2,000; Saturday's market steady; for the week 35 Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Fridoubles from feeding stations 27,000 day. Fcb 22 Sales; 180 twins, 20%. direct; expanded shipping demand and reduced direct shipments after midweek grased early colines of 25 midweek erased early collines of 25° @ 50 on fat lambs and lft closing prices 25@ 50 above a week ago | Yearling weathers 25 higher, fat ewes 25 lower; top prices for the week fat lambs 1750, yearlings \$15.00 fat cwes 925, butk prices for the week, fat lambs 16.00@ 1700 yearlings 12.00@ 14.50, fat ewes 18.00@ 100. feeding lambs mostly \$5 90@9 00: feeding lambs mo unchanged bulk 15 90@15 50; 16 00. (Stands for night). mostli

CHICAGO POTATCES

CHICAGO POTATCES

Chicago // Potato receipts 132
cars on track 218 total ' S shipments Thursday 852, Friday 404
cars, trading good market slightis stronger on northern steady on
other stock: Wisconsun sacked
Round Whites 80@109: Minnesota
and North Dakota sacked Round
Whites 80@90, Idaho sacked Rus,
sets 155@1.75, fancy bakers shade
higher.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago—Ch.— Poultry allve,
steady, receipts 1 truck fowls 25@
32 springs 3° roosters 22, turkeys
30, ducks 30, geese 23.

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WHENDERS ATT Hogs 500 stendy unchanged Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs up 10 00 0 10 50, fair to beet butcers 210 to 240 lbs 10 25 0 10 95, fair to geod lights 10 25 0 10 90, fair to relected packers 9 50 0 10 90, pigs 80 to 120 lbs 7 50 0 8 75 10 90, pigs 80 to 120 lbs 7 50 0 8 75 10 90 10 MILWATKEE LIVESTOCK

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ight 14 90 @ 14 75; thremouts \$ 90 @

Sheep steady unchanged lambs good to choice 15.00 g 15 50; take to

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-AP—Butter steady; extras 49½; standards 48½, Eggs unsettled 43@43 Poultry firm; fowl blank; springers blank Potatoes steady; 75%90 Onlons steady 5 90% 50. Cabbage wrak; \$30@\$40 old

AT. PAUL LIVESTOCK South %t. Paul—(P)—U. S. D. OF A—Cattle receipts 300: stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher;

to Earn Living Painting

By JOHN EVANS

Paris—(R)—One person 1 seventyfive in Paris tries to earn a living
painting pictures that are hard to
sell.

There are 40,000 artists in the
capital ways Paul Leon director

and feeders strong to 25 higher;
weeks prices tong medium weights
steers 12 00; bulk all steers 10 00 9
11 00; common and fat cows 7 25 9
8 50; cutters 5 50 9 6 75; bulls 8 50 9
8 75; calves for week mostly 200
higher; at close 14 50
High and buthers steady. Other
classes little changes, light lights
and pass mostly 10 00 bulk packing
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Sheeu receipts 190 compared week ago lambs strady to 25 higher, ewes stady, best fed lambs 16.27 hear even 775, bulk fat lambs 15.25 \$\tilde{G}\$16.00; fat ewes 7.50 \$\tilde{G}\$

> MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS Minneapolis Pi-Wheat receipts 63 cars compared to 234 a year ago

5 50. feeding jamos 12 00 @ 14 25.

count. All kinds of art are represented from the old, old classicism protein 142 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( the new, the antisurrealists who think the surrealists, startling as they are to many, already are old fashioned, so rapid is the progress of modernism.

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MILWAUKEE GRAINS

of pictures. There go most of the white 4012 if Rye No 2, 1144 @ Art for art's sake, struggles for consin 64@78, feed rejected, 60@65.

ersted 22 00 @ 30 09.

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago—(P)— Cheese higher;
twins 211,022; twin daisles 222,221, circle daisles 223,222;
Americas 23,0231, longhorns 331,
23, brick 21,021,4 CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—Pi— Butter unchanged; receipts 8,967 tubs, creamery extra 48%, sinudards 48 extra firsts 47% Q44 firsts 45% Q46 seconds 44@ 45 Eggs higher, 11,007 cases extra 441- ក្ 15, firsts 44; ordinary

Corrected Dully by ROPFENSPERGER BROS.

Steers, good to choice . ... 9-19 Cows, good to choice . . . . 6-7 Canners 4 Cutters . . . 5-8 EAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs) Tancy to choose (150 to 150 lbs.)

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Cood (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb 16-17

Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb 12-18

VEAL (Lite)—

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

per lb 12-18

per 16 12-13 Good calves from 100 to 130 11-13 

Medium weight butchers ... 91/2
Medium weight butchers ... 91/2
Heavy butchers ... 61/2
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers ... 13
Medium weight butchers ... 18
Hood calves (100 to 130 lbs) ib
Heavy butchers ... 10-11
SHEEP—
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Hens, dressed 29-33-37
EGG MARKET
Corrected Dully by E. E. Arboid Co.
Fresh firsts 32-38
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

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Corn bu \$1.00 Buckwheat, per hd. ..... \$2.95

Cotton Seed Meal \$3.05; Oyster Shells \$1.15; Grit 90 cents; Ground

Plymouth—Fourteen factories of-fered 495 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday Feb 15 Sales: 140 squares, 2112;

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth— Fouriern boxes of cheese were offered 140 squares, 21%, 355 longhorns 21%.
One hundred and eighty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—P—Theese market for
the wick Wisconsin exchange,
twins 20% Farmers call board
longhorns 21%; squares 21%.



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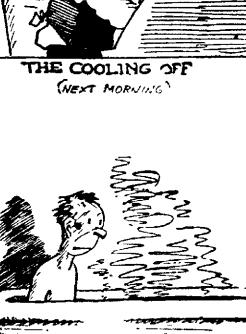
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THE RISING WRATH

## NOW GET THIS - THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE LATE YOU GET YOUR PAY DOCKED- AND EXCUSES DON'T GO -GET ME? THE SWEET IMAGINATION. (ALL NIGHT)

THE CALL DOWN

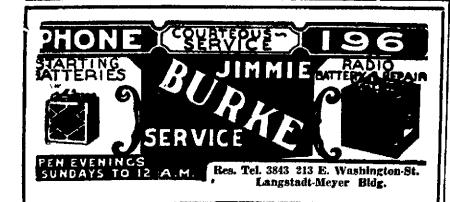








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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

TIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST - Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts.-extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Mind. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon building, 12:30 to 5:30 daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

**PRESBYTERIAN** 

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN-Corner S. Drew-st and E. Collegeave. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Residence, 314 N. Lawe-st. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Harold Heller, superintendent. Classes for youth of all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Community day. Organ selections: Ave Maria, by Schubert, Als die Alte Mutter, by Dvorak, Grand March (Aida), Verdi. Organist, Miss Freda Kopplin. Soloist, Norman Elroy Knutzen. Speakers, Mayor A. C Rule, and Dr. G. C. Mitchell, of Milwaukee. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Captain of Loyalty contest teams Miss Jeannette Fritts and Miss Nona Owen. Colledge students invited. Thursday night church night meeting. Supper served at 6:30 by the ladies of the Aid society. Devotional service conducted by the pastor. Theme for discussion, "Enthusiasm." The public is cordially invited to all the services of the

SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY, 327 College ave. Meetings as follows: Saturday services at 8 P. M. Meeting in county jail 10 A. M. Sunday school at 2:30 P. M. Service in evening 8 P. M. All are cordially invited. Comdt. J. H. Connor.

LUTHERAN TRINTY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. (United Lutheran America) Corner S Allen & E. Kimbell Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Reminiscere: Second Sunday in Lent. 9:15 a. m., Sunday School; interesting graded classes for all: R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class: Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher, 10:30 a. m., Chief Service; theme: "We Would See Jesus". Music: Prelude. "Souvenir"—Franz Drdla; Miss Eva Racine Sarasy, Organist; processional, "Hail! Hely, Holy, Holy, Lord"; Introit and Gradual by the Choir; offertory, "Pastorale in A"-Brahms; solo, "My Task"-Ashford, Miss Dorothy Warner; recessional, "O Blessed Sun. Whose Splendor"; postlude, "March of the Priests"-Mendelsohn. 2:30 p. m. Monday, Chapter LJ, Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson, Captain, at her home, 505 S. State St. Topic: "Reminiscences of Home Missions". 7:30 p. m. Monday, Chapter KB, Mrs. R. C. Breitung, Captain, at her home, 313 N. Division St. Topic: "Friends of Africa". Chapter JM. Mrs. Nicholas Marx, Captain, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Briggs. 225 E. Franklin St. Topic: "Friends of Africa". 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Chapter DB, Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, Captain at her home, 333 W Wisconsin Ave. Topic: "Friends of Africa". 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Catechetical Class. 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, Brotherhood. All men invited. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Mid-Week Lenten Service. The third sermon on the series, "The Cross of Christ" will be preached. Subject: 'Love". 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. Saturday,

Catechetical Classes. MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN. (Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible church N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor, Sunday, at 8:50 A. M., Bible school. Sunday, at 10:15 A. M., Divine service: "Trust in the Lord's Word with All Thine Heart, and Lean not On Thine Feelings." The basis of this sermon is St. Matthew 15, 21-28. Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M., Bible Study. Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M. John Behold Thy Mother!" The special Lenten service. Sermon theme: "Woman. Behold Thy Son! John, Behold Thy Mother!" The basis of this sermon is St. John 19, 26.27. Thursday, at 7:45 P. M.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN -North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, paster. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:20. Sermon subject: "The Great Word of God." This will be the first of a series of sermons on "Steps To Heaven." You are welcome to worship with us. Regular meeting of Senior Luther League Monday evening at 7:30. Third special Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

T. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN -(Wisconsin Synod) Corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin, T. J. Sauer. pastor; F. M. Brandt, ass't patsor. English service 9 a. m. German service 10:15 a. m. Sermon based on John 12, 28-26. Sunday school 10 a. m. for all graded classes. German Passion service Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. English Passion service Thursday 7:45 p. m. Junior Y. P. S. Tuesday 7.36 p. m. Trustees meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday \$:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

West Side, Wisconsin Synodical Conference. Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. German services at 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:10 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in both services. Sermon subject

"Sanctification," based on Thess. Tuesday evening at 7:30. Seniors meet for entertainment after Bible Class. English Lenten service Thursday at 7:45 p. m.Pastor Froehlke will preach. "O come, let us worship!" Psalm 95, 6.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH. 902 N. Oneida St. Rev. Theodore Marth. Reminiscere Sunday. "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord. My heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." Twenty-sixth anniversary of the dedication of Zion church Special full liturgical English services at 9. Music by choir and childrens' chorus and orchestra. Special German services at 10:30. Confessional and Holy Communion services at 11:30. Biblical instruc

tion for the young 1:15.

METHODIST THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL - Cor. Drew and Franklinsts, Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45. All departments. Morning worship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude, Pastorale (Guilmant). William C. Webb. Anthem: Love ly Appear (Gounod), Miss Farrell and chorus; offertory solo, The Publican (Van de Water), Carl S. McKee; organ postlude, Allegro vesper service, 4:30. James L. Mursell, planist. William C. money on hand to pay for them is Webb, organist. The Methodist is now considered quite the thing to Epworth league, 6:00. Devotional discussion. Tuesday-The January group, Mrs. E. C. Smith, leader, meets with Mrs. C. K. Pauer, 527 and money due the grocer, landlord leader, meets at the John Mc-Naughton room at the church at nancing of his debt, the same as one 3:00. The May group, Mrs. W. E. Smith, leader, meets with Mrs. M. O. Fenton, 606 East College-ave, at 3:00. The December Group. Mrs. L. A. Youtz, leader, meets with Mrs. A. C. Remley, 119 South Meade-st, at 2:30. Thursday-The John McNaughton class Vanaishing supper at 6:00 at the church. Guests at this supper are urged to remain for the prayer services at 7:30. The prayer meeting, 7:30, Junior room. Twilight vesper service, 4:00, Sunday, Feb. 24, 1929. James L. Mursell, pianist; promptu in A Flat (Schubert), Mr. Mursell; Excerpts from Stabat Mater (Rossini), the Methodist quartette; Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven; Song Without Words, (Mendelssohn), Mr. Mursell; Military Polonaise (Chopin), Mr. Mur-

votional Meditation, Dr. Holmes.

EPISCOPAL PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints' Church Parish. College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street. Henry S. Gatley. Rector, 116 N. Drew Street. February 24 the Second Sunday in lars spent once. Lent: Holy Communion-8:00 a. Morning service and sermon-11:00 a. m. The week day Lenten services will be on Tuesday at 4:10 p. m., on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.;and on Thursday at 10:00 a. m. The special sermons on Sunday mornings in Lent will be as follows: Seven Steps in Evolution-February 17, GOD; February 24, MAN; March 3, JESUS CHRIST March 10, SALVATION; March 17, CONFLICT; March 24, VICTORY Easter Day, POWER. All are welcome to attend these services.

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST —Corner Appleton

and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter. pastor. Res. 22 N. Belalire-st. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic: What Does it Mean to be a Christain? or: Why should I be Christian? Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "God Touched Men" defered from last Sunday. Church school 9:45 a. m. classes for all ages, each class in a separate classroom, B. Y. P. U. Sr's meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Church parlor, all young people cordially invited to come. B. Y. P. U. Jr's meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Junior room on the second floor. Midweek Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church parlor, special topics during lent. Sunday evening the Junior B. T. P. U. will have charge of the opening exercises at the evening services. Special music for morning

EVANGELICAL EMANUEL EVANGELICAL Cor ner Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. F. Nienstedt pastor, Residence 310 E. Harris St. Worship (German) 9 A. M. Pible school 10 A. M. John Trautman, supt. Worship (English) 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Sold for Naught." Anthem by the choir directed by Miss Maude Harwood. Senior League devotional meeting at 6:45. Miss Irene Schmidt leader. Leigh Hooley director of Religious Education of Honoinly Hawaiian Isles will be the speaker of the evening. and all are invited to hear him. Evening worship at 7:20 with sermon by the pastor. Midwest devotional service. Thursday at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Friday at 8 P. M. Catechetical instruction Saturday at 9:30 A. M.

JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. At Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College Ava. W. R. Prompt Payment Off Bills ase, but this year ment will assemble. The afternoon of ago, but this year the entire regi-Essential, Says Babson aside for the veterans to renew acquaintances of old tent-mates and comrades. The evening will bring the veterans to renew acquaintances of old tent-mates and comrades. The evening will bring the veterans to renew acquaintances of old tent-mates and comrades.

warning against loaning for specula-

for business. When collections slow

that is to pay all bills promtply.

DEBT LOSSES ARE BURDEN

down 25 per cent, that is exactly the

4, 1-7, the Epistle lesson on the changed mental attitude toward the conditions; but it is the general consecond Sunday in Lent, Remin-payment of debts which is slowing iscere. Sunday School at 10:10 a down collections and hampering busm. Classes for all. Bible Class iness, Mr. Babson believes. In a WAGES PRUMPT COLLECTIONS

statement on the matter he says . "I have before me Bradstreet's report on collection conditions in 40 leading cities in the United States and Canada. In only 2 of those 40 In 17 cities they are only fair, while while in 21 cities they are shown as slow, or poor. Moreover, reports coming to me from smaller cities and towns throughout the country show about the same unsatisfactory credit that slow collections have a similar full strength at Camp Douglass and pany at 512 W. College-ave, is one of

"Why is it so hard for manufacturers and merchants to collect their just debts when business is generally active, wages and employment good, and purchasing power greater than ever? This problem calls for some serious thinking.

CHANGED DEBT ATTITUDE

"I believe there are several reasons for slow collections. The most fundamental of them, however, is the relaxed sense of duty and obligation toward debts which is so common today. Our forefathers regard d a just debt as something to be attended to immediately if they were to keep their self-respect and the respect of the community. Now-adava no such attitude exists. We need to return to some of the 'oidfashioned' ideas of the men who founded this country and built it up. "The instalment idea has been a

the losses suffered from really bad considerable factor in changing the attitude of the public on the matter of owing money. Where it was once (from Sonata) (Dr. Peace). Twilight considered very questionable to buy things when you did not have the quartette. The Fireside Fellow do. This tends to break down the old ship hour, 5:30, for young people prejudice against owing money, and of college age. The high school this new attitude spreads toward all kinds of debts. A sharp distinction however, should be made between money due on instalment purchase great as the total fire losses in this country. Moreover, the fire loss North Wood-st, at 3:00. The Feb or doctor. In the case of instalment figures include all kinds of property ruary Group, Mrs. R. B. Clapp, purchases the purchaser is paying and not only business property. The interest and recompense for the fi policy of making sales at any cost s swelling business failure records. would pay interest to his bank when receiving a loan. On the other hand now when conditions are generally n the case of the grocer and the landlord they are financing the purchasers without any interest or refor various good causes such as compense whatever. Instalment pur chasing is, therefore, on a just bus-Week', etc. I think it would be a iness basis, whereas going into debt fine thing if we could have a 'Pay to the grocer or landlord cannot be Your Bills Week.' If properly adconsidered good ethics or good bus-

"Much has been said both for and against instalment sales. Personal observation convinces me that instalment selling is here to say. We must not, therefore, abuse the advantages William C. Webb, organist; Ger- which it offers by thinking that we trude Farrell, soprano; Dora Eflin, can pay all our bills - the grocer, contralto; George C. Nixon, tenor; landlord, and doctor - by the deferred payment plan.
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YEAR OF BUSINESS

"This matter of slow collections is a vital one to the continuation of general business prosperity, entirely aside from the losses and inconven ience which it causes individual busi ness men. The only way to keep bussell and Mr. Webb; Organ Offer iness good is to keep money circulattory, Hymne Xeleste (Grey), Deling rapidly. It is not so much the amount of money in the country that helps business, it is the speed of turnover.

The fireat difference between good and duli business conditions is the rate at which money changes hands. One dollar spent twice develops the st, proprietor of the Feuerstein Upsame amount of business as two dolholstering shop is celebrating his forty-fourth anniversary in the up-

"Apparently, however, neither the Sunday school—9:30 a. m. public nor the business men realize that fact. The prevailing idea seems to be to hold on to your cash baiance and let the bills go. I am not speaking of any particular locality or any particular line of business. If the habit of slow payment existed net factory in 1885. After working only in one section the fact would there for a number of years he

> Wetzeler Pastor Residence 126 W. Story Street. "This church does special styles of furniture. After not seek to bring Christ down to main level but to lift man up to years he returned to Chicago where Christ's level." Second Sunday in he went into business for himself. Lent. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Several years later he came to Ar Service of Divine Worship (Ger- pleton and opened the Feuerstein man) at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by upholstery shop. Pastor. Midweek Lenten Service English) Wednesday evening at renovation and repair of old furni-7:30 Rev. E. L. Worthmann of ture. Old pieces of furniture of every Kaukauna will be the speaker description are brought to the shop Subject: "The Cross, a Lesson in to be repaired and recovered. Don't Love."

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day meeting at the home of Mrs.

Emil Walthers, 821 W. Prospect-On Feb. 28, 1899, the regiment was ave. 7:30 The third Lenten Address mustered out of the U.S. Army ser-"Finding a Religion to Live Tice. The 30th anniversary of that Fr' by Dr. Peabody. Friday-4:30 event has induced the leaders of the Twilight Organ Recital. Mr. John regiment's veterans to call a Regi-Ross Frampion, guest organist, mental Reunion March 2. The Mil-7:00 Religious Education Training wankee companies of the Fourth Regiment held a reunion five years

the veterans together at a banquet, Greeting will be presented by Col. H. Babson Park, Fig. - There is a not be so serious to future business M. Seaman, commanding officer of Caldwell, Adjutant Howard Greene, Chaplain H. H. Jacobs, Dr. Gil Seaman, Major T. K. Birkhaeuser and "We are in a period of stiff money others.

rates. The Federal Reserve's recent The Fourth Regiment, consisting of a company of light artillery, and 12 companies of infantry was formtion was based on fear that the high ed after the second call for troops cities collections are reported good. rates, if they continue, may seriously on May 25, 1898, and organized at the All-American Radio corporation hamper business and industrial ac. Camp Douglass, Wis. The four Mil. has resulted in one of the outstandtivity. Reduction of the amount of waukee companies were sent to Osh. ing organizations in the radio world. money employed in the stock mar. kosh for a period of three weeks to and today the All-American Lyric raket would ease the situation, to be do strike duty while the balance of dio which is handled exclusively by sure. Few of us realize, however, the regiment was being recruited to the Hendricks-Ashauer Tire comeffect to the stock market in reduc. the entire regiment was mustered the best on the market as far as ing the workable supply of money into the U. S. service on July 6, 1898. In September, 1898, the regiment was ordered to Camp Shipp, Annissame as sending one-quarter of the ton, Ala., where they were mustered money out of the country. On the out on Feb. 28, of the following year. other hand, if checks were mailed Among the regimental field and staff

this week for even 20 per cent of the officers are: unpaid bills over ten days old, that Col. Seaman, Milwaukee: Lieut. would be equivalent to increasing Col. Caldwell, Oshkosh; Major Birkthe amount of workable money for heuser, Milwaukee; Major C. F. of construction, Engineering authorbusiness purposes at least \$1,000, King, Hudson; Capt. Dr. Seaman, 000,000. Therefore, if we want to Milwaukee; Chaplain Jacobs, Milwau. Itional development have combined keep businesss in a healthy, strong kee; Capt, Greene, Milwaukee; Capt. condition we must each individually T. J. Sullivan, Milwaukee; Sergeant which can truly be referred to as do what we can to keep money cir- Major Louis C. Jacobson, Elroy; Reg. culating; and the best way to do Q. M. Sergt. Thomas J. Tearney, East Troy; Color Sergt. Neville, Mowatt, Ashland; Chief Musician Clive "There is, of course, a vast dif- L. Cone, Wausau; hospital stewards, ference between slow collections and Otto H. Foerster, Milwaukee; Perry bad debts. The majority of the ac- E. Clark, Evansville, and Ernest R. counts now past due are good for Fahrig, Washburn. payment sooner or later. However,

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debts are altogether too large. Careless credit granting is responsible Waukesha; Co. B, Capt. Chris J. Rolfor many of them. In the present lis, Stoughton; Co. C, Capt. Edward mad rush for larger volume of sales, E. Burns, Platteville; Co. D, Capt. and it is usually the motorist who credit safeguards are often ignored. K. J. Kluppak; Co.G. Capt. T. F. Ne. uses fair judgment who comes back The result is that losses averaging ville, Milwaukee; Co. I, Capt. Fred H. for Dayton and Pennsylvania tires. over \$2,000,000 every working day Murray, Stevens Point; Co. K. Capt. are experienced by manufacturers William O'Neil, Washburn; Co. L. and merchants in the United States." Capt. E. W. Howland, Green Bay. "Credit losses in the past ten years Company A, Light Battery, was comhave totaled around \$4,700,000,000. marided by Capt. B. H. Dally, Mil-Losses from bad debts are twice as waukee.

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